

Yank Mystery Drives Confuse Foe

MERCURY HITS 100 DEGREES HERE FRIDAY

Topping last Friday's record of 99 degrees, the mercury soared to 100 degrees here Friday afternoon in the official instruments of Dr. Henry Stewart, local observer. The same reading was taken at the weather station at Arendtsville.

Friday's high temperature set a new record for this summer with the highest reading taken here in several years. Last Friday's record of 99 set a 44-year record here for that date and it was regarded as likely that the 100 also was an all-time high here for August 11.

Friday night was not the hottest of the summer but the mercury dropped only a fraction of a degree below 70.

New records may be in the making today with a forecast of hot and sunny for this afternoon. There may be thundershowers this evening, the weatherman said.

Heat, Drought Cause Loss

Other sections of the east reported new highs Friday. At Harrisburg a heat record was set when the temperature reached 99, the hottest August 11 in the history of the Harrisburg weather bureau. The new heat wave, coming after a welcome respite of several days from 15 consecutive days of 90-degree weather, makes even more acute the severe drought conditions in this section of the country and in the southern and southeastern sectors where crops are suffering from a rainfall shortage that has extended through several months.

Corn fields are withered, gardens parched and pasture fields are brown. Farmers say great damage already has been done to growing crops. Early fall plowing is being delayed and farmers are missing expected second crops of alfalfa and clover hay.

Much of the northern and western areas of the county have received some showers that missed other sections.

WAR BOND DRIVE GOES \$873,000 OVER THE TOP

Burying the largest amount of bonds ever sold in Adams county in any bond drive in any war, Adams counters over-subscribed their quota in the Fifth War Loan drive, which ended July 31, by \$873,000. It was disclosed today by Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of the county War Finance Committee.

The final and complete figures on the Fifth War Loan drive here "showing what a marvelous job the people of Adams county have done" reveal that sales totaled \$3,670,900. The quota was \$2,797,000.

"This is a marvelous tribute to the people of Adams county and to the people who worked so hard and so faithfully on all the committees in all the communities throughout the county," Mr. Thomas asserted. "It is also a great tribute to the business interests of this county, the corporations, the partnerships, the private individuals in business and people with capital."

"A Bond To Keep"

"There have supported the drive most liberally. Each has carried his share of the load. All have marched shoulder-to-shoulder. Yes, even with the fellow whose limit has been the \$25 'E' bond. Such cooperation is a good sign for the postwar years. Yes, that is what we hope to see when the war is over—capital, management, labor and industry marching shoulder-to-shoulder without dissension and without strife in order to promote security and high standard of living for everybody."

"I cannot praise too highly not only those who bought the bonds but those who sold bonds and labored hard and long in this worthy cause."

"I think there is one phase of this Fifth War Loan bond drive that has escaped the attention of very many people. A lot of people have been thinking of this 'E' bond, particularly, as something to buy only for the moment, as something that would help the boys on the other side. Well, in the matter of helping the boys on the other side, they are certainly right; but the 'E' bond is definitely not a bond to buy just for the moment; it is a bond to buy and to keep."

Provide "Fine Backlog"

"Here's one of the outstanding economic factors that so many have overlooked. When the war is over (Please Turn to Page 5)

Missing

Private Maurice S. Small, son of Walter A. Small, South Washington street, who is ethically reported missing in action in France. He is one of five sons of Mr. Small in service. All five are former carrier boys of The Gettysburg Times and two were employed in the composing room of the company when they entered service. Mr. Small is a pressman at The Times, one of the oldest employees, in point of service, with the company.



FRUIT ABUNDANT ON LOCAL MART THIS MORNING

South Haven, Hale Haven, Golden Jubilee and Fulton peaches, Bartlett pears and Summer Rambo apples, several varieties of plums and early grapes dominated the fruit offerings at the Farmers' Market house this morning while vegetable stocks also were abundant.

Sweet corn continued at 50 cents a dozen ears while tomatoes for canning were marked \$1.25 per half bushel at most stands. By the quart box they sold at 15 cents. Potato prices showed an upturn toward newly increased OPA price ceilings and were marked 85 cents per peck and 45 cents per half peck this morning.

Lima beans were 20 cents a pint. String and corn beans brought 15 cents a quart box and 25 cents a quarter peck. Cucumbers were five cents each and three for 10 cents. Peppers were offered at 10 cents a pint box and 20 cents a quart. Home-grown cantaloupes ranged from eight to 35 cents each. Eggplants were 10 and 15 cents each. Peaches for \$2 Per Bushel

Good-sized Summer Rambo apples brought \$2 a bushel. By the quart box they were 10 cents. Bartlett pears sold at \$1.75 per half bushel. Sugar pears could be had at 20 cents for a two-quart box. Red grapes sold for 15 cents a quart box. Blue, yellow and red plums were on sale at prices ranging from 25 cents for a two-quart box to 75 cents a peck. A few huckleberries were offered at 50 cents a quart box.

There was a wide range in size and quality of the peaches offered this morning. Most varieties could be had at 15 and 20 cents a quart box while the price for canning peaches reached \$3 and \$3.50 with slightly higher figures being asked for top quality fruit.

Egg prices strengthened and ranged from 40 to 45 cents a dozen. Fryers continued to sell at 90 cents a pound dressed weight.

Snap dragons, zinnias and glads were the chief flower offerings. The glads ranged from 50 cents to \$2 per dozen spikes.

J. F. SLAYBAUGH GIVES ANNUAL SCHOOL REPORT

Indicating the problems of wartime conditions, the annual report of County Superintendent of Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh to the state Department of Education showed today a teacher turnover during the last school year of 53 compared with 46 in both 1940 and 1942.

Although the number of teachers in the county schools during the school year ending July 3, was the same as in 1940, 232 (in 1942 it was 235) the greater turnover was indicated for the past season.

In the salary brackets the report listed 101 teachers receiving from \$1,400 to \$1,499 with the second highest number, 69, in the \$1,300-1,399 group. Seventeen instructors got from \$1,500 to \$1,599 while there were 16 receiving \$1,600 to \$1,699. Other teachers and their salary brackets were: Nine, \$1,800-1,899; eight, \$2,000-2,499; eight, \$2,500-2,999; seven, \$1,700-1,799; three at \$3,000-3,999; two at \$1,500-1,999 and one with a salary of from \$3,500 to \$3,999.

Higher Salaries
In comparison with 1940 when the majority of the 143 teachers were getting salaries in the \$800 to \$899 bracket and 55 others were receiving salaries ranging from \$900 to \$1,299, there were no salaries in any of those groups in 1944. The lowest salary last year was \$1,200.

With four of the elementary one-room schools closed throughout the county during the last school year, the total number of such buildings in use was 39. Superintendent Slaybaugh said the total of one-room schools closed in Adams county since 1911 now stood at 64.

In addition to the 69 one-room schools in operation there were 21 others with two or more rooms. Seven secondary schools listed included one junior-senior high school, five for grades nine to twelve and one vocational.

Wounded

Pvt. Richard H. Rosensteel, 31, Emmitsburg, was slightly wounded in France and is now recovering in a hospital in England, his wife, Mrs. Pauline Rosensteel, has been notified. Going overseas in April, he fought in France with the 79th Division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosensteel, Emmitsburg.



COURT DENIES PETITION FOR BABY'S RETURN

Judge W. C. Sheir Friday refused the petition of Mrs. Pauline M. Ruth York, for a writ of habeas corpus in which she sought to recover her year-and-a-half-old daughter from Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kiner, of Aspers. The child had been living with Kiners since last September.

The petition was filed Tuesday in which Mrs. Ruth maintained her daughter, Nancy Lee Ruth, had been restrained of her liberty while living with the Kiners.

The judge refused the petition, however, on the condition that Mrs. Kiner devote her full time to the child, that she accept the guidance of the Child Welfare Federation and that she allow Mrs. Ruth to see the child at any time.

Sought Adoption

At the hearing Mrs. Kiner testified that she had taken the child last September on condition that she could adopt her. Adoption proceedings were instituted in March. Mrs. Kiner continued, at which time Mrs. Ruth signed the papers. This summer, however, when final adoption proceedings were in progress, Mrs. Ruth did not give her consent, saying that she wanted her daughter returned.

It was then that Mrs. Ruth filed the petition for the writ of habeas corpus.

Mrs. Ruth testified that she had said nothing about Mrs. Kiner's adopting the child. She said that she had had an agreement whereby Mrs. Kiner would take care of the child until another home could be found for the baby.

DEATH CLAIMS ISAAC H. LENTZ

Isaac H. Lentz, 82, Cumberland township, died Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock from a complication of diseases.

He was born in Adams county, a son of the late John and Lena (Fritz) Lentz, and was a farmer most of his life. He was caretaker of the Valley road between the Lincoln Highway and Arendtsville for about 10 years.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Susan Shoemaker, to whom he was married 54 years; nine children, Clarence, Biglerville R. 1; George, Smithsburg, Md.; Mrs. Harry Solenberger, Chambersburg; Mrs. Francis Kane, Gettysburg; Mrs. Albert Senger, Chambersburg; Mrs. Arthur Parr, Ottensm R. 4; Mrs. Helen Brady, McSherrystown; Mrs. Paul Maritz, Cashport, and James, Fayetteville; 35 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Mary Souders, Greensburg, Pa. and one brother, John, Ottensm.

Funeral services from St. Ignace Catholic church, Buchanan Valley, Monday morning at 9 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Daniel J. Crowley. Interment in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Bender funeral home Sunday evening after 7 o'clock.

Heavy Columns Spear In Three Directions

By GLADWIN HILL

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 12 (AP)—American armor driving across the Loire river at Nantes in a new thrust had penetrated 10 miles into southern France today while other U. S. units in a four-day mystery push continued a simultaneous threat at Paris and the German army deadlocked south of Caen.

Supreme headquarters kept silent again today on the mileage rolled up by the American columns reported driving north, east and south of Le Mans, possibly because the Germans themselves were confused as to the exact direction of these drives and did not know which thrusts were feints. The communique did not even mention the sectors east and north of Le

Mans and supreme headquarters had no amplification.

A front line dispatch said the Germans were putting up stiff resistance to the drive to the north. This is the one which is saving in behind the Germans in the Caen area.

(The Paris radio said this arm already had driven through Alencon, 30 miles north of Le Mans and 42 miles south of the Canadian First Army's battle positions before Falaise.)

London afternoon newspapers played up an unconfirmed report by an American broadcaster in London that American advance units were in the Paris outskirts. This came on top of a Swiss broadcast that the Americans had reached Chartres, the guardian city of the last 50-mile defense zone before Paris. But there was no official information of anything beyond a push of undetermined depth east of Le Mans, which is 110 miles from Paris.

(The Paris radio said today the German command had placed Paris under an 11:15 p. m. curfew beginning tonight.)

(Available information indicated Paris might not be one of the immediate objectives of the sweeping

American advance and that the Allied command was pursuing the primary aim of destroying enemy armies.)

Wide Encirclement

Nazi broadcasters took cognizance of the encirclement possibility in the drive north of Le Mans and forecast a German withdrawal from the narrow 20-mile Orne-Mortain salient where, amid steady and heavy fighting, the Allies both were pressing the Germans back and threatening to squeeze the salient to extinction between the major northern, southern and eastward drives.

Headed for Tours

A fourth column striking out from Le Mans was believed headed toward Tours to the southeast, to solidify the hold on the Loire river guarding the American right flank.

At Field Marshal Gen. Guenther Von Kluge's shattered hinge in Normandy, where the Canadian First Army still was halted outside Falaise, 21 miles south of Caen, the Germans withdrew from the dangerous six-mile-wide salient between the Orne and Leize rivers.

Canadian patrols moving westward into the Cinglais Forest met British patrols from the Orne bridgehead, making the junction without opposition.

300,000 Men In Estonia, Tricked By Hitler Folly, Now Facing Annihilation

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Moscow, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Red Army slashed across southern Estonia today in a new drive aimed at destroying an estimated 300,000 Nazi Baltic troops, whose fate was sealed in advance by Hitler's blind refusal to extricate them when retreat was feasible.

At the same time other Soviet forces, driving forward on a 100-mile front northeast of Warsaw in what may be the greatest strategic maneuver of the summer campaign, smashed within 15 miles of East Prussia from German lines east of the Biebrza river.

Gen. Ivan Maslennikov, striking from the Pskov area southwest of Lake Peipus, shattered an enemy front on a sector 43 miles wide and more than 15 miles deep and sent an armored vanguard racing past Pelsner, 115 miles east of the Gulf of Riga.

Pelsner, an important rail and

highway junction, was among 200 Estonian border cities and villages captured in the massive drive dooming possibly 30 German divisions.

Take 50 Towns

The troops of Gen. Andrei Yermenko below Maslennikov's forces thrust westward toward Riga from central Latvia, occupying 50 settlements, including Graveldi, only 55 miles southeast of Riga.

Gen. Ivan Bagramian held the Germans around Riga pocketed on the south and west by his heavy tanks and self-propelled guns.

With methodical efficiency Marshal Stalin's supreme command has thus carefully set in motion all but one of the Baltic armies that will participate in executing these isolated Germans.

Only Marshal Leonid A. Govorov in the salient beyond Narva in the northeastern tip of Estonia has not yet joined the grand sweep westward.

The steel jaws of the Russian nutcracker were clamped tighter on

East Prussia as Soviet armored units reached the upper arms of the Biebrza river past Tykocin after a terrific defensive struggle by the Nazis.

Pressure On Warsaw

Tykcocin commands the road leading to Lomza, 27 miles to the west.

More than 150 populated points were seized by Red Army troops in a continuation of this decisive blow aimed at the Nazis' East Prussian divisions from the south. The enemy is locked in battle with Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's troops at the northeastern extremity of the Junker province.

Meanwhile Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky, fighting one of the toughest engagements of his brilliant career, has not only spurred on the great East Prussian attack but has wiped out German nests of resistance at Dobro, Pniewnik and Korymka, 25 to 30 miles from Warsaw. At the same time he has maintained pressure against the capital itself.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

Every competent man, firm and corporation that needs bank credit for some constructive purpose will get it . . . and for adequate amounts and for sufficient length of time to do the job.

This, in substance, is the credit policy adopted by the Post-War Small Business Credit Commission of the American Bankers Association in mobilizing the nation's 15,000 banks behind a new and forward-looking program that will assure adequate bank credit to meet the needs of small business in the reconstruction and post-war periods. It was revealed recently by Robert M. Hanes, chairman of the commission and a former president of the American Bankers Association.

"Every competent individual firm or corporation in the United States that needs bank credit will get it if the money is to be used for some constructive purpose that will serve the private enterprise economy of this country," declared Mr. Hanes. "If the individual banks cannot grant the credit, we as bankers pledge ourselves to stay with him and see that he gets the money from some other bank or group of banks. American banking will see that small business lives and is given the opportunity." (Please Turn to Page 3)

RULES FOR XMAS MAIL OVERSEAS ARE ANNOUNCED

"Save strong string and box material and start to plan shopping." Postmaster Lawrence E. Oyler advises Gettysburgians in announcing the rules for mailing of Christmas gifts for Army and Navy personnel overseas.

This year the Christmas mailing period for both Army and Navy overseas forces is the same—September 15 to October 15. After October 15 no gift parcel may be mailed to a soldier without the presentation of a written request from him.

The great demands upon shipping and the need for giving preference to arms, munitions, medicine and food is the prime reason for the early mailing date. Moreover, gift parcels must travel great distances to reach Army and Navy personnel who are located at remote points, and frequently the transfer of large numbers to new stations necessitates forwarding of the packages and additional time is required.

"The response that our people made last year during the overseas mailing period demonstrated that they will cooperate in any measure designed for the welfare of our armed forces personnel," Mr. Oyler said.

"I know that the public will observe the overseas mailing schedule once more this year but I do wish to stress this fact: More care must be taken in wrapping and packing (Please Turn to Page 3)

Elected Cashier Of Fairfield Bank

Robert W. Myers, Littlestown, cashier of the Littlestown National bank where he has been employed for the last nine years, was elected as the new cashier of the First National bank of Fairfield at a meeting Friday evening of the board of directors.

He will succeed Robert B. Martin, cashier for the last 14 years, who has resigned, effective September 1, to accept a position with a real estate firm in Harrisburg.

Mr. Myers was graduated from the Littlestown high school in 1933 and since has studied in the school of instruction offered by the York chapter of the American Institute of Banking. He is the son of the late Thomas E. Myers and Mrs. Cora C. Myers of Littlestown.

E. A. Meyer Will Speak At Rally

E. A. Meyer will be the guest speaker at a Rally Day service at the Biglerville United Brethren church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Special music will include selections of Miss Alma Roth and selections by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roth.

The offering for the Rally Day service last year amounted to \$1214 which was placed in the church fund.

Clair Shillito is serving as chairman on arrangements for the Sunday service. The public is invited.

ENTERS AIR CORPS

David Morgan, son of Mrs. Hope Morgan, Cashtown, reported for service with the Army Air Corps in Harrisburg Thursday.

War Widows, Old Patriarchs Pray And Sing Thankfulness

By HAL BOYLE
With American Troops In France,
July 30 (Delayed) (AP)—At this
wayside shrine of Hauteville, on the
coastal road in Normandy, a vast
American armored column is follow-
ing the trail broken by the retreat-
ing German Army, like remorseless
steel bloodhounds.

I paused in the Sabbath twilight
and across the flower-sweet pasture,
through the lane of rippling wheat,
came a procession of villagers led by
gray-haired Pere Lemaire, one of
those spacious souled country priests
who have been bedrocks of resistance
in France through four long years of
Nazi occupation.

In a little file were white-headed
old French patriarchs and sad war
widows, wearing black for husbands
buried in 1940, as well as middle
aged farmers and scores of children
dressed in their Sunday best.

Honor Americans
They were coming across a field
which had been swept by snipers
earlier that morning. Coming to
honor troops who freed them from
the Nazis, their presence showed
that the war isn't only a conflict of
metal against metal, and man
against man, but that it also is
bonded with love, idealism and
gratitude.

They came to a plain little shrine
such as can be found at almost every
crossroad in Normandy and grouped
around the slender concrete pillar
surmounted by a life-size crucifix.
In the bar of the cross were stuck
French, British and American flags.

Then Pere Lemaire led them in a
hymn of thankfulness, a lyric prayer
known to all Frenchmen. "Jesus,
Jesus, Our Only Hope, Save and
Protect France and Bless Our Sol-
diers."

In its way, it was as stirring a
song as France's National Anthem.
Two gendarmes, to whom John
McEvane, NBC correspondent, and
I were giving a lift in our jeep from
Bretal to St. Lo, hummed it for a
while and then joined their song
softly.

Tanks On Highway
American troops in grease-stained
and dusty fatigue uniforms listened
in silence. Their tanks were parked
on the highway only a few yards
from the shrine.

The priest stepped back and a
hush fell over the crowd. As the
priest began to pray, every soldier
within hearing pulled off his hel-
met and listened, though most of
them did not understand the prayer,
spoken in French.

"We pray that these men who
have left their land and crossed
the sea to liberate us will return
to the home in which they live
with safety and with peaceful
hearts," said the priest pointing
to the figure of Christ.

"Remember, you have known
torment, too, for four years but
you held out, dear friends. Now
that is ended, thanks to our
Allies, who have brought us
liberation."

Sacrifice Together
"It is for us now to sacrifice
together until the war is ended."
The priest turned directly to the
young soldiers, in the tank column.
He held out his arms and said with
deep feeling:

"Goodbye, au revoir. Merci,
merci, merci."
He came over and shook hands
with many tankmen and then re-
turned to his parishioners.

They followed him in the setting
sun across waving wheatfields to
their homes. Soon the tank column
started down the road to battle.

SEES LONG WAR AHEAD IN PACIFIC

It's going to take a "long time"
to win the war in the Pacific in the
opinion of Staff Sergeant Kenneth
Muselman, 23-year-old son of Mr.
and Mrs. Peter C. Muselman, Fair-
field, who returned home Thursday
evening after four years of serv-
ice in the Pacific.

Sergeant Muselman, who was at
Pearl Harbor when the Japs struck,
volunteered for military duty on
June 21, 1940, a few weeks after he
graduated from Fairfield high
school. Two months later he was
sent to Hawaii and after the U. S.
got into the war he was sent from
Hawaii to the South Pacific.

The greater part of his combat
service was in New Guinea. He took
part in the battle for Hollandia in
Dutch New Guinea. He wears Pearl
Harbor and South Pacific campaign
bars but came through the experi-
ence without injury.

He will spend a 21-day leave at
his home and then will report at
Camp Butner, North Carolina. A
brother, Sgt. Robert Muselman, is
serving in India.

SERVING IN FRANCE
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluck, Get-
tysburg R. 2, have learned their son,
Sgt. James E. Cluck, is now sta-
tioned in France. Sergeant Cluck
was formerly a member of Co. E. of
the Pennsylvania National Guard.

Spring coats and suits reduced, ranging
in price, \$10.00 to \$15.00, Virginia Myers,
Salem Street.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1944

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

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Missing

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of Walter A. Small, South Wash-
ington street, who is officially
reported missing in action in
France. He is one of five sons of
Mr. Small in service. All five
are former carrier boys of The
Gettysburg Times and two were
employed in the composing room
of the company when they
entered service. Mr. Small is a
pressman at The Times, one of
the oldest employees, in point of
service, with the company.



WAR LEADERS BEGGING FOR WASTE PAPER

There was a slight increase in the
collection of salvage during the
month of July. Dr. Eugene Elgin,
chairman of the Adams county sal-
vage committee, announced today.

The East Berlin physician an-
nounced the following collections:
58 tons of iron and steel.
400 pounds of copper, bronze and
brass.

175 tons of waste paper.
10 tons of tin cans with 15 tons
on hand ready to be shipped.
3,752 pounds of used household
fats.

3,600 pounds of rags.
These figures do not include the
salvaged material sold to junk deal-
ers from Chambersburg, Waynes-
boro, York and Carlisle.

The shortage of waste paper is
more acute today than it ever has
been, Doctor Elgin said.

"We are not getting enough waste
paper in Adams county. We need
tons and tons and tons more. We
need every little piece of scrap pa-
per. Don't throw the smallest piece
away. Save every bit. It is as
necessary as we have food and guns
and planes and ships. That sounds
rather severe but our Army and
Navy officials and our heads of the
various Federal agencies that deal
exclusively with the war effort are
begging and pleading with us to
save waste paper. We have but one
source and that is our homes. Every
household can save many pounds of
paper every day. If every bit was
saved it would not be too much."

"Just as paper is vital to every
business so is waste paper vital to
Victory."

"This is something that cannot be
put off. While we are waiting for
a more convenient time, for vaca-
tion seasons to be over, for the
public schools to reopen, etc., our pa-
per-board mills are losing produc-
tion of vitally needed paper-board
for V-boxes, blood plasma contain-
ers, for bomb bands, shell contain-
ers and hundreds of other articles.
Our failure to deliver containers
on time to the government can
only result in greater loss of life to
our fighting men, may give Ger-
many a chance to get its second
wind, and delay the victory that
should come to us before the first
snowfall."

"Pennsylvania must supply more
and more tons of waste paper now
to keep Pennsylvania's own paper-
board mills operating at capacity.
Collections in August should be sev-
eral thousand tons more than was
collected in July. The season for
long-term planning is past. We
must act quickly today and with
genuine force."

ASKS DIVORCE

A libel in divorce was filed this
morning in court by William L.
Meals, Esq., as counsel for Mrs.
Floranna Hoke Fowler, West High
street, address unknown, on grounds of
desertion. A subpoena was issued
and made returnable September 18.
The couple was married November
1, 1920. The date of the desertion
was June 12, 1927.

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service.

FRUIT ABUNDANT ON LOCAL MART THIS MORNING

South Haven, Hale Haven, Golden
Jubilee and Fulton peaches, Bartlett
pears and Summer Rambo apples,
several varieties of plums and early
grapes dominated the fruit offerings
at the Farmers' Market house this
morning while vegetable stocks also
were abundant.

Sweet corn continued at 50 cents
a dozen ears while tomatoes for can-
ning were marked \$1.25 per half
bushel at most stands. By the quart
box they sold at 15 cents. Potato
prices showed an upturn toward
newly increased OPA price ceilings
and were marked 85 cents per peck
and 45 cents per half peck this
morning.

Lima beans were 30 cents a pint.
String and corn beans brought 15
cents a quart box and 25 cents a
quarter peck. Cucumbers were five
cents each and three for 10 cents.
Peppers were offered at 10 cents a
pint box and 20 cents a quart.
Home-grown cantaloupes ranged
from eight to 35 cents each. Egg-
plants were 10 and 15 cents each.

Peaches for \$3 Per Bushel

Good-sized Summer Rambo apples
brought \$2 a bushel. By the quart
box they were 10 cents. Bartlett
pears sold at \$1.75 per half bushel.
Sugar pears could be had at 20 cents
for a two-quart box. Red grapes
sold for 15 cents a quart box. Blue,
yellow and red plums were on sale at
prices ranging from 25 cents for a
two-quart box to 75 cents a peck. A
few huckleberries were offered at 50
cents a quart box.

There was a wide range in size
and quality of the peaches offered
this morning. Most varieties could
be had at 15 and 20 cents a quart
box while the price for canning
peaches reached \$3 and \$3.50 with
slightly higher figures being asked
for top quality fruit.

Egg prices strengthened and rang-
ed from 40 to 45 cents a dozen.
Fryers continued to sell at 60 cents
a pound dressed weight.

Snap dragons, zinnias and glads
were the chief flower offerings. The
glads ranged from 50 cents to \$2 per
dozen spikes.

J. F. SLAYBAUGH GIVES ANNUAL SCHOOL REPORT

Indicating the problems of war-
time conditions, the annual report
of County Superintendent of Schools
J. Floyd Slaybaugh to the state De-
partment of Education showed to-
day a teacher turnover during the
last school year of 63 compared with
46 in both 1940 and 1942.

Although the number of teachers
in the county schools during the
school year ending July 3, was the
same as in 1940, 232 (in 1942 it was
235) the greater turnover was in-
dicated for the past season.

In the salary brackets the report
listed 101 teachers receiving from
\$1,400 to \$1,499 with the second
highest number, 60, in the \$1,800-
1,999 group. Seventeen instructors
got from \$1,500 to \$1,599 while there
were 16 receiving \$1,600 to \$1,699.
Other teachers and their salary
brackets were: Nine, \$1,800-1,899;
eight, \$2,000-2,499; eight, \$2,500-
2,999; seven, \$1,700-1,799; three at
\$3,000-3,499; two at \$1,900-1,999 and
one with a salary of from \$3,500 to
\$3,999.

Higher Salaries

In comparison with 1940 when
the majority of the 143 teachers
were getting salaries in the \$800 to
\$899 bracket and 55 others were re-
ceiving salaries ranging from \$900
to \$1,299, there were no salaries in
any of those groups in 1944. The
lowest salary last year was \$1,200.
With four of the elementary one-
room schools closed throughout the
county during the last school year,
the total number of such buildings in
use was 89. Superintendent
J. Floyd Slaybaugh said the total of one-
room schools closed in Adams
county since 1911 now stood at 64.

In addition to the 89 one-room
schools in operation there were 24
others with two or more rooms.
Seven secondary schools listed in-
cluded one junior-senior high school,
five for grades nine to
twelve and one vocational.

The sum of 122 buildings were
in use in the county, including one
elementary, junior high and senior
high school, one home economics
building and one shop work building.
Approximately 22 per cent or 990
of the 4,149 elementary pupils were
transported by bus, while 275, or
25 per cent of the secondary pupils,
were carried in buses. These figures
(Please Turn to Page 2)

Wounded

Pvt. Richard H. Rosensteel, 31,
Emmitsburg, was slightly wounded
in France and is now recovering
in a hospital in England, his
wife, Mrs. Pauline Rosensteel,
has been notified. Going over-
seas in April, he fought in France
with the 79th Division. He is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Rosensteel, Emmitsburg.



COURT DENIES PETITION FOR BABY'S RETURN

Judge W. C. Sheely Friday re-
fused the petition of Mrs. Pauline
M. Ruth, York, for a writ of habeas
corpus in which she sought to re-
cover her year-and-a-half-old
daughter from Mr. and Mrs. George
C. Kiner, of Aspers. The child had
been living with Kiners since last
September.

The petition was filed Tuesday in
which Mrs. Ruth maintained her
daughter, Nancy Lee Ruth, had been
restrained of her liberty while liv-
ing with the Kiners.

The judge refused the petition,
however, on the condition that Mrs.
Kiner devote her full time to the
child, that she accept the guidance
of the Child Welfare Federation
and that she allow Mrs. Ruth to see
the child at any time.

Sought Adoption

At the hearing Mrs. Kiner testi-
fied that she had taken the child
last September on condition that
she could adopt her. Adoption pro-
ceedings were instituted in March.
Mrs. Kiner continued, at which time
Mrs. Ruth signed the papers. This
summer, however, when final adop-
tion proceedings were in progress,
Mrs. Ruth did not give her consent,
saying that she wanted her daughter
returned.

It was then that Mrs. Ruth filed
the petition for the writ of habeas
corpus.

Mrs. Ruth testified that she had
said nothing about Mrs. Kiner's
adopting the child. She said that
she had had an agreement whereby
Mrs. Kiner would take care of the
child until another home could be
found for the baby.

DEATH CLAIMS ISAAC H. LENTZ

Isaac H. Lentz, 82, Cumberland
township, died Friday afternoon at
4 o'clock from a complication of
diseases.

He was born in Adams county, a
son of the late John and Lena
(Fritz) Lentz, and was a farmer
most of his life. He was caretaker
of the Valley road between the Lin-
coln highway and Arendtsville for
about 10 years.

Surviving are his widow, the for-
mer Miss Susan Shoemaker, to whom
he was married 54 years; nine chil-
dren, Clarence, Biglerville R. 1;
George, Smithsburg, Md.; Mrs. Har-
ry Sollenberger, Chambersburg; Mrs.
Francis Kane, Guernsey; Mrs. Al-
bert Stenger, Chambersburg; Mrs.
Arthur Parr, Orrtanna R. D.; Mrs.
Helen Brady, McSherrystown; Mrs.
Paul Martz, Cashtown, and James,
Payetteville; 35 grandchildren; 10
great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs.
Mary Souders, Greensburg, Pa., and
one brother, John, Orrtanna.

Funeral services from St. Igna-
tius Catholic church, Buchanan
Valley, Monday morning at 9
o'clock conducted by the Rev.
Daniel J. Crowley. Interment in
the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bender
funeral home Sunday evening after
7 o'clock.

Heavy Columns Spear In Three Directions

By GLADWIN HILL

Supreme Headquarters Al-
lied Expeditionary Force,
Aug. 12 (AP)—American ar-
mor driving across the Loire
river at Nantes in a new
thrust had penetrated 10
miles into southern France
today while other U. S. units
in a four-day mystery push
continued a simultaneous
threat at Paris and the Ger-
man army deadlocked south
of Caen.

Supreme headquarters kept
silent again today on the mile-
age rolled up by the Amer-
ican columns reported driv-
ing north, east and south of
Le Mans, possibly because
the Germans themselves were
confused as to the exact di-
rection of these drives and
did not know which thrusts
were feints. The communique
did not even mention the sec-
tors east and north of Le

Mans and supreme headquar-
ters had no amplification.

A front line dispatch said the
Germans were putting up stiff re-
sistance to the drive to the north.
This is the one which is sawing
in behind the Germans in the Caen
area.

(The Paris radio said this arm
already had driven through Alen-
con, 30 miles north of Le Mans and
42 miles south of the Canadian
First Army's battle positions be-
fore Falaise.)

London afternoon newspapers
played up an unconfirmed report
by an American broadcaster in
London that American advance
units were in the Paris outskirts.
This came on top of a Swiss broad-
cast that the Americans had re-
ached Chartres, the guardian city of
the last 50-mile defense zone before
Paris. But there was no official
information of anything beyond a
push of undetermined depth east of
Le Mans, which is 110 miles from
Paris.

(The Paris radio said today the
German command had placed Paris
under an 11:15 p. m. curfew begin-
ning tonight.)

(Available information indicated
Paris might not be one of the im-
mediate objectives of the sweeping

American advance and that the Al-
lied command was pursuing the
primary aim of destroying enemy
armies.)

Wide Encirclement

Nazi broadcasters took cogni-
zance of the encirclement possibility
in the drive north of Le Mans and
forecast a German withdrawal from
the narrow 30-mile Orne-Mortain
salient where, amid steady and
heavy fighting, the Allies both were
pressing the Germans back and
threatening to squeeze the salient
to extinction between the major
northern, southern and eastward
drives.

Headed for Tours

A fourth column striking out
from Le Mans was believed headed
toward Tours to the southeast to
solidify the hold on the Loire river
guarding the American right flank.

At Field Marshal Gen. Guenther
Von Kluge's shattered hinge in
Normandy, where the Canadian
First Army still was halted outside
Falaise, 21 miles south of Caen, the
Germans withdrew from the dan-
gerous six-mile-wide salient be-
tween the Orne and Laise rivers.

Canadian patrols moving west-
ward into the Cinglais Forest met
British patrols from the Orne
bridgehead, making the junction
without opposition.

300,000 Men In Estonia, Tricked By Hitler Folly, Now Facing Annihilation

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Moscow, Aug. 12 (AP)—The
Red Army slashed across south-
ern Estonia today in a new
drive aimed at destroying an
estimated 300,000 Nazi Baltic
troops, whose fate was sealed in
advance by Hitler's blind re-
fusal to extricate them when
retreat was feasible.

At the same time other Soviet
forces, driving forward on a
100-mile front northeast of
Warsaw in what may be the
greatest strategic maneuver of
the summer campaign, smashed
within 15 miles of East Prussia
from German lines east of the
Biebrza river.

Gen. Ivan Maslennikov, strik-
ing from the Pskov area south-
west of Lake Peipus, shattered
an enemy front on a sector 43
miles wide and more than 15
miles deep and sent an armored
vanguard racing past Pelsi, 115
miles east of the Gulf of
Riga.

Pelsi, an important rail and

highway junction, was among
200 Estonian border cities and
villages captured in the massive
drive dooming possibly 30 Ger-
man divisions.

Take 50 Towns

The troops of Gen. Andrei Yere-
menko below Maslennikov's forces
thrust westward toward Riga from
central Latvia, occupying 50 set-
tlements, including Gravenderi,
only 55 miles southeast of Riga.

Gen. Ivan Bagramian held the
Germans around Riga pocketed on
the south and west by his heavy
tanks and self-propelled guns.

With methodical efficiency Mar-
shal Stalin's supreme command has
thus carefully set in motion all but
one of the Baltic armies that will
participate in executing these iso-
lated Germans.

Only Marshal Leonid A. Govorov
in the salient beyond Narva in the
northeastern tip of Estonia has not
yet joined the grand sweep west-
ward.

The steel jaws of the Russian
nutcracker were clamped tighter on

East Prussia as Soviet armored
units reached the upper arms of the
Biebrza river past Tykocin after a
terrific defensive struggle by the
Nazis.

Pressure On Warsaw

Tykocin commands the road lead-
ing to Lomza, 27 miles to the west.

More than 150 populated points
were seized by Red Army troops in
a continuation of this decisive blow
aimed at the Nazis' East Prussian
divisions from the south. The enemy
is locked in battle with Gen. Ivan
Cherniakhovsky's troops at the
northeastern extremity of the
Junker province.

Meanwhile Marshal Konstantin
K. Rokossovsky, fighting one of the
toughest engagements of his bril-
liant career, has not only spurred
on the great East Prussian attack
but has wiped out German nests
of resistance at Dobro, Pliewnik
and Korytnica, 25 to 30 miles from
Warsaw. At the same time he has
maintained pressure against the
capital itself.

Here And There News Collected At Random

Every competent man, firm
and corporation that needs bank
credit for some constructive
purpose will get it . . . and for
adequate amounts and for suf-
ficient length of time to do the
job.

This, in substance, is the credit
policy adopted by the Post-War
Small Business Credit Commis-
sion of the American Bankers
Association in mobilizing the na-
tion's 15,000 banks behind a new
and forward-looking program
that will assure adequate bank
credit to meet the needs of
small business in the reconver-
sion and post-war periods, it
was revealed recently by Robert
M. Hanes, chairman of the com-
mission and a former president
of the American Bankers As-
sociation.

"Every competent individual
firm or corporation in the United
States that needs bank credit
will get it if the money is to
be used for some constructive
purpose that will serve the
private enterprise economy of
this country," declared Mr.
Hanes. "If the individual banks
cannot grant the credit, we as
bankers pledge ourselves to stay
with him and see that he gets
the money from some other bank
or group of banks. American
banking will see that small busi-
ness lives and is given the op-
(Please Turn to Page 3)

RULES FOR XMAS MAIL OVERSEAS ARE ANNOUNCED

"Save strong string and box ma-
terial and start to plan shopping."
Postmaster Lawrence E. Oyler ad-
vises Gettysburgians in announcing

War Widows,
Old Patriarchs
Pray And Sing
Thankfulness

By HAL BOYLE
With American Troops In France,
July 30 (Delayed) (AP)—At this
wayside shrine of Hauteville, on the
coastal road in Normandy, a vast
American armored column is follow-
ing the trail broken by the retreat-
ing German Army, like remorseless
steel bloodhounds.

I paused in the Sabbath twilight
and across the flower-sweet pasture,
through the lane of rippling wheat,
came a procession of villagers led by
gray-haired Pere Lemaire, one of
those spacious souled country priests
who have been bedrocks of resistance
in France through four long years of
Nazi occupation.

In a little file were white-headed
old French patriarchs and sad war
widows, wearing black for husbands
buried in 1940, as well as middle
aged farmers and scores of children
dressed in their Sunday best.

Honor Americans
They were coming across a field
which had been swept by snipers
earlier that morning. Coming to
honor troops who freed them from
the Nazis, their presence showed
that the war isn't only a conflict of
metal against metal, and man
against man, but that it also is
bonded with love, idealism and
gratitude.

They came to a plain little shrine
such as can be found at almost every
crossroad in Normandy and grouped
around the slender concrete pillar
surmounted by a life-size crucifix.
In the bar of the cross were stuck
French, British and American flags.

Then Pere Lemaire led them in a
hymn of thankfulness, a lyric prayer
known to all Frenchmen, "Jesus,
Jesus, Our Only Hope, Save and
Protect France and Bless Our Sol-
diers."

In its way, it was as stirring a
song as France's National Anthem.
Two gendarmes, to whom John
McEvane, NBC correspondent, and
I were giving a lift in our jeep from
Bretal to St. Lo, hummed it for a
while and then joined their song
softly.

Tanks On Highway
American troops in grease-stained
and dusty fatigue uniforms listened
in silence. Their tanks were parked
on the highway only a few yards
from the shrine.

The priest stepped back and a
hush fell over the crowd. As the
priest began to pray, every soldier
within hearing pulled off his hel-
met and listened, though most of
them did not understand the prayer,
spoken in French.

"We pray that these men who
have left their land and crossed
the sea to liberate us will return
to the home in which they live
with safety and with peaceful
hearts," said the priest pointing to
the figure of Christ.

"Remember, you have known
torment, too, for four years but
you held out, dear friends. Now
that is ended, thanks to our
Allies, who have brought us
liberation."

Sacrifice Together
"It is for us now to sacrifice
together until the war is ended."
The priest turned directly to the
young soldiers, in the tank column.
He held out his arms and said with
deep feeling:

"Goodbye, au revoir. Merci,
merci, merci."
He came over and shook hands
with many tankmen and then re-
turned to his parishioners.

They followed him in the setting
sun across waving wheatfields to
their homes. Soon the tank column
started down the road to battle.

SEES LONG WAR
AHEAD IN PACIFIC
It's going to take a "long time"
to win the war in the Pacific in the
opinion of Staff Sergeant Kenneth
Muselman, 23-year-old son of Mr.
and Mrs. Peter C. Muselman, Fair-
field, who returned home Thursday
evening after four years of service
in the Pacific.

Sergeant Muselman, who was at
Pearl Harbor when the Japs struck,
volunteered for military duty on
June 21, 1940, a few weeks after he
graduated from Fairfield high school.
Two months later he was sent to
Hawaii and after the U. S. got into
the war he was sent from Hawaii to
the South Pacific.

The greater part of his combat
service was in New Guinea. He took
part in the battle for Hollandia in
Dutch New Guinea. He wears Pearl
Harbor and South Pacific campaign
bars but came through the experience
without injury.

He will spend a 21-day leave at
his home and then will report at
Camp Butler, North Carolina. A
brother, Sgt. Robert Muselman, is
serving in India.

SERVING IN FRANCE
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluck, Get-
tysburg R. 2, have learned their son,
Sgt. James E. Cluck, is now station-
ed in France. Sergeant Cluck
was formerly a member of Co. E of
the Pennsylvania National Guard.

Spring coats and suits reduced, ranging
in price, \$15.00 to \$35.00, Virginia Myers,
Baltimore Street.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1944

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

Yank Mystery Drives Confuse Foe

MERCURY HITS
100 DEGREES
HERE FRIDAY

Topping last Friday's record of 99
degrees, the mercury soared to 100
degrees here Friday afternoon in
the official instruments of Dr. Henry
Stewart, local observer. The same
reading was taken at the weather
station at Arendtsville.

Friday's high temperature set a
new record for this summer with
the highest reading taken here in
several years. Last Friday's record
of 99 set a 44-year record here for
that date and it was regarded as
likely that the 100 also was an
all-time high here for August 11.

Friday night was not the hottest
of the summer but the mercury
dropped only a fraction of a degree
below 70.

New records may be in the mak-
ing today with a forecast of hot and
sunny for this afternoon. There
may be thundershowers this evening,
the weatherman said.

Heat, Drought Cause Loss
Other sections of the east re-
ported new highs Friday. At Har-
risburg a heat record was set when
the temperature reached 99, the
hottest August 11 in the history of
the Harrisburg weather bureau.

The new heat wave, coming after
a welcome respite of several days
from 15 consecutive days of 90-
degree weather, makes even more
acute the severe drought conditions
in this section of the county and in
the southern and southeastern sec-
tors where crops are suffering from
a rainfall shortage that has extend-
ed through several months.

Corn fields are withered, gardens
parched and pasture fields are
brown. Farmers say great damage
already has been done to growing
crops. Early fall plowing is being
delayed and farmers are missing
expected second crops of alfalfa and
clover hay.

Much of the northern and western
areas of the county have re-
ceived some showers that missed
other sections.

WAR BOND DRIVE
GOES \$873,000
OVER THE TOP

Buying the largest amount of
bonds ever sold in Adams county
in any bond drive in any war,
Adams countians oversubscribed
their quota in the Fifth War Loan
drive, which ended July 31, by
\$873,000. It was disclosed today by
Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of
the county War Finance Committee.

The final and complete figures on
the Fifth War Loan drive here
"showing what a marvelous job the
people of Adams county have done"
reveal that sales totaled \$3,670,900.
The quota was \$2,797,000.

"This is a marvelous tribute to
the people of Adams county and to
the people who worked so hard and
so faithfully on all the committees
in all the communities throughout
the county," Mr. Thomas asserted.
"It is also a great tribute to the
business interests of this county, the
corporations, the partnerships, the
private individuals in business and
people with capital."

"A Bond To Keep"
"They have supported the drive
most liberally. Each has carried
his share of the load. All have
marched shoulder-to-shoulder. Yes,
even with the fellow whose limit
has been the \$25 'E' bond. Such
cooperation is a good sign for the
postwar years. Yes, that is what
we hope to see when the war is over
—capital, management, labor and
industry marching shoulder-to-
shoulder without dissension and
without strife in order to promote
security and high standard of living
for everybody."

"I cannot praise too highly not
only those who bought the bonds
but those who sold bonds and
labored hard and long in this worthy
cause."

"I think there is one phase of
this Fifth War Loan bond drive
that has escaped the attention of
very many people. A lot of people
have been thinking of this 'E' bond,
particularly, as something to buy
only for the moment, as something
that would help the boys on the
other side. Well, in the matter of
helping the boys on the other side,
they are certainly right; but the
'E' bond is definitely not a bond to
buy just for the moment; it is a
bond to buy and to keep."

Provide "Fine Backing"
"Here's one of the outstanding
economic factors that so many have
overlooked. When the war is over
(Please Turn to Page 5)

Missing

Private Maurice S. Small, son
of Walter A. Small, South Wash-
ington street, who is officially
reported missing in action in
France. He is one of five sons of
Mr. Small in service. All five
are former carrier boys of The
Gettysburg Times and two were
employed in the composing room
of the company when they
entered service. Mr. Small is a
pressman at The Times, one of
the oldest employees, in point of
service, with the company.



WAR LEADERS
BEGGING FOR
WASTE PAPER

There was a slight increase in the
collection of salvage during the
month of July Dr. Eugene Elgin,
chairman of the Adams county sal-
vage committee, announced today.

The East Berlin physician an-
nounced the following collections:
.58 tons of iron and steel.

400 pounds of copper, bronze and
brass.
175 tons of waste paper.
10 tons of tin cans with 16 tons
on hand ready to be shipped.
3,752 pounds of used household
fats.

3,600 pounds of rags.
These figures do not include the
salvaged material sold to junk deal-
ers from Chambersburg, Waynes-
boro, York and Carlisle.

The shortage of waste paper is
more acute today than it ever has
been, Doctor Elgin said.

"We are not getting enough waste
paper in Adams county. We need
tons and tons and tons more. We
need every little piece of scrap pa-
per. Don't throw the smallest piece
away. Save every bit. It is as
necessary we have more waste paper
as it is that we have food and guns
and planes and ships. That sounds
rather severe but our Army and
Navy officials and our heads of the
various Federal agencies that deal
exclusively with the war effort are
begging and pleading with us to
save waste paper. We have but one
source and that is our homes. Every
household can save many pounds of
paper every day. If every bit was
saved it would not be too much."

"Just as paper is vital to every
business so is waste paper vital to
Victory."

"This is something that cannot be
put off. While we are waiting for
a more convenient time, for vaca-
tion seasons to be over, for the
public schools to reopen, etc., our pa-
per-board mills are losing produc-
tion of vitally needed paper-board
for V-boxes, blood plasma contain-
ers, for bomb bands, shell containers
and hundreds of other articles."

"Our failure to deliver containers
on time to the government can
only result in greater loss of life to
our fighting men, may give Ger-
many a chance to get its second
wind, and delay the victory that
should come to us before the first
snowfall."

"Pennsylvania must supply more
and more tons of waste paper now
to keep Pennsylvania's own paper-
board mills operating at capacity.
Collections in August should be sev-
eral thousand tons more than was
collected in July. The season for
long-term planning is past. We
must act quickly today and with
genuine force."

ASKS DIVORCE

A libel in divorce was filed this
morning in court by William L.
Meals, Esq., as counsel for Mrs.
Floranna Hoke Fowler, West High
street, against Foster Harrison Pow-
ell, address unknown, on grounds of
desertion. A subpoena was issued
and made returnable September 18.
The couple was married November
1, 1920. The date of the desertion
was June 12, 1927.

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service.

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ON LOCAL MART
THIS MORNING

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box while the price for canning
peaches reached \$3 and \$3.50 with
slightly higher figures being asked
for top quality fruit.

Egg prices strengthened and rang-
ed from 40 to 45 cents a dozen.
Fryers continued to sell at 60 cents
a pound dressed weight.
Snap dragons, zinnias and glads
were the chief flower offerings. The
glads ranged from 50 cents to \$2 per
dozen spikes.

J. F. SLAYBAUGH
GIVES ANNUAL
SCHOOL REPORT

Indicating the problems of war-
time conditions, the annual report
of County Superintendent of Schools
J. Floyd Slaybaugh to the state De-
partment of Education showed to-
day a teacher turnover during the
last school year of 63 compared with
46 in both 1940 and 1942.

Although the number of teachers
in the county schools during the
school year ending July 3, was the
same as in 1940, 232 (in 1942 it was
235) the greater turnover was indi-
cated for the past season.

In the salary brackets the report
listed 101 teachers receiving from
\$1,400 to \$1,499 with the second
highest number, 60, in the \$1,200-
1,299 group. Seventeen instructors
got from \$1,500 to \$1,599 while there
were 16 receiving \$1,600 to \$1,699.
Other teachers and their salary
brackets were: Nine, \$1,800-1,899;
eight, \$2,000-2,499; eight, \$2,500-
2,999; seven, \$1,700-1,799; three at
\$3,000-3,499; two at \$1,900-1,999 and
one with a salary of from \$3,500 to
\$3,999.

Higher Salaries
In comparison with 1940 when
the majority of the 143 teachers
were getting salaries in the \$800 to
\$899 bracket and 55 others were re-
ceiving salaries ranging from \$900
to \$1,299, there were no salaries in
any of those groups in 1944. The
lowest salary last year was \$1,200.

With four of the elementary one-
room schools closed throughout the
county during the last school year,
the total number of such buildings in
use was 89. Superintendent
Slaybaugh said the total of one-
room schools closed in Adams
county since 1911 now stood at 64.

In addition to the 89 one-room
schools in operation there were 24
others with two or more rooms.
Seven secondary schools listed in-
cluded one junior-senior high school,
five for grades nine to
twelve and one vocational.

The sum of 122 buildings were
in use in the county, including one
elementary, junior high and senior
high school, one home economics
building and one shop-work building.
Approximately 22 per cent or 995
of the 4,149 elementary pupils were
transported by bus, while 275, or
25 per cent of the secondary pupils,
were carried in buses. These figures
(Please Turn to Page 2)

Wounded

Pvt. Richard H. Rosensteel, 31,
Emmitsburg, was slightly wounded
in France and is now recovering
in a hospital in England, his
wife, Mrs. Pauline Rosensteel,
has been notified. Going over-
seas in April, he fought in France
with the 79th Division. He is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Rosensteel, Emmitsburg.



COURT DENIES
PETITION FOR
BABY'S RETURN

Judge W. C. Sheely Friday re-
fused the petition of Mrs. Pauline
M. Ruth, York, for a writ of habeas
corpus in which she sought to re-
cover her year-and-a-half-old
daughter from Mr. and Mrs. George
C. Kiner, of Aspers. The child had
been living with Kiners since last
September.

The petition was filed Tuesday in
which Mrs. Ruth maintained her
daughter, Nancy Lee Ruth, had been
restrained of her liberty while liv-
ing with the Kiners.

The judge refused the petition,
however, on the condition that Mrs.
Kiner devote her full time to the
child, that she accept the guidance
of the Child Welfare Federation
and that she allow Mrs. Ruth to see
the child at any time.

Sought Adoption

At the hearing Mrs. Kiner testi-
fied that she had taken the child
last September on condition that
she could adopt her. Adoption pro-
ceedings were instituted in March,
Mrs. Kiner continued, at which time
Mrs. Ruth signed the papers. This
summer, however, when final adop-
tion proceedings were in progress,
Mrs. Ruth did not give her consent,
saying that she wanted her daughter
returned.

It was then that Mrs. Ruth filed
the petition for the writ of habeas
corpus.

Mrs. Ruth testified that she had
said nothing about Mrs. Kiner's
adopting the child. She said that
she had had an agreement whereby
Mrs. Kiner would take care of the
child until another home could be
found for the baby.

DEATH CLAIMS
ISAAC H. LENTZ

Isaac H. Lentz, 82, Cumberland
township, died Friday afternoon at
4 o'clock from a complication of
diseases.

He was born in Adams county, a
son of the late John and Lena
(Fritz) Lentz, and was a farmer
most of his life. He was caretaker
of the Valley road between the Lin-
coln highway and Arendtsville for
about 40 years.

Surviving are his widow, the for-
mer Miss Susan Shoemaker, to whom
he was married 54 years; nine chil-
dren, Clarence, Biglerville R. 1;
George, Smithsburg, Md.; Mrs. Har-
ry Sollenberger, Chambersburg; Mrs.
Francis Kane, Guernsey; Mrs. Al-
bert Stenger, Chambersburg; Mrs.
Arthur Parr, Orrtanna R. D.; Mrs.
Helen Brady, McSherrystown; Mrs.
Paul Martz, Cashtown, and James,
Payetteville; 35 grandchildren; 10
great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs.
Mary Souders, Greensburg, Pa., and
one brother, John, Orrtanna.

Funeral services from St. Ignatius
Catholic church, Buchanan
Valley, Monday morning at 9
o'clock conducted by the Rev.
Daniel J. Crowley. Interment in
the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bender
funeral home Sunday evening after
7 o'clock.

Heavy Columns Spear
In Three Directions

By GLADWIN HILL

Supreme Headquarters Allied
Expeditionary Force, Aug. 12 (AP)—American ar-
mor driving across the Loire
river at Nantes in a new
thrust had penetrated 10
miles into southern France
today while other U. S. units
in a four-day mystery push
continued a simultaneous
threat at Paris and the Ger-
man army deadlocked south
of Caen.

Supreme headquarters kept
silent again today on the mile-
age rolled up by the Amer-
ican columns reported driv-
ing north, east and south of
Le Mans, possibly because
the Germans themselves were
confused as to the exact di-
rection of these drives and
did not know which thrusts
were feints. The communique
did not even mention the sec-
tors east and north of Le

Mans and supreme headquar-
ters had no amplification.

A front line dispatch said the
Germans were putting up stiff re-
sistance to the drive to the north.
This is the one which is sawing
in behind the Germans in the Caen
area.

(The Paris radio said this arm
already had driven through Alen-
con, 30 miles north of Le Mans and
42 miles south of the Canadian
First Army's battle positions be-
fore Falaise.)

London afternoon newspapers
played up an unconfirmed report
by an American broadcaster in
London that American advance
units were in the Paris outskirts.
This came on top of a Swiss broad-
cast that the Americans had reach-
ed Chartres, the guardian city of
the last 50-mile defense zone before
Paris. But there was no official
information of anything beyond a
push of undetermined depth east of
Le Mans, which is 110 miles from
Paris.

(The Paris radio said today the
German command had placed Paris
under an 11:15 p. m. curfew begin-
ning tonight.)

(Available information indicated
Paris might not be one of the im-
mediate objectives of the sweeping

300,000 Men In Estonia,
Tricked By Hitler Folly,
Now Facing Annihilation

By DANIEL DE LUCE
Moscow, Aug. 12 (AP)—The
Red Army slashed across south-
ern Estonia today in a new
drive aimed at destroying an
estimated 300,000 Nazi Baltic
troops, whose fate was sealed in
advance by Hitler's blind re-
fusal to extricate them when
retreat was feasible.

At the same time other Soviet
forces, driving forward on a
100-mile front northeast of
Warsaw in what may be the
greatest strategic maneuver of
the summer campaign, smashed
within 15 miles of East Prussia
from German lines east of the
Biebrza river.

Gen. Ivan Maslennikov, strik-
ing from the Pskov area south-
west of Lake Peipus, shattered
an enemy front on a sector 43
miles wide and more than 15
miles deep and sent an armored
vanguard racing past Pelseri,
115 miles east of the Gulf of
Riga.

Pelseri, an important rail and

highway junction, was among
200 Estonian border cities and
villages captured in the massive
drive dooming possibly 30 Ger-
man divisions.

Take 50 Towns
The troops of Gen. Andrei Yere-
menko below Maslennikov's forces
thrust westward toward Riga from
central Latvia, occupying 50 set-
tlements, including Gravenderl,
only 55 miles southeast of Riga.

Gen. Ivan Bagramian held the
Germans around Riga pocketed on
the south and west by his heavy
tanks and self-propelled guns.

With methodical efficiency Mar-
shal Stalin's supreme command has
thus carefully set in motion all but
one of the Baltic armies that will
participate in executing these iso-
lated Germans.

Only Marshal Leonid A. Govorov
in the salient beyond Narva in the
northeastern tip of Estonia has not
yet joined the grand sweep west-
ward.

The steel jaws of the Russian
nutcracker were clamped tighter on

American advance and that the Al-
lied command was pursuing the
primary aim of destroying enemy
armies.)

Wide Encirclement

Nazi broadcasters took cogni-
zance of the encirclement possibility
in the drive north of Le Mans and
forecast a German withdrawal from
the narrow 20-mile Orne-Mortain
salient where, amid steady and
heavy fighting, the Allies both were
pressing the Germans back and
threatening to squeeze the salient
to extinction between the major
northern, southern and eastward
drives.

Headed for Tours

A fourth column striking out
from Le Mans was believed headed
toward Tours to the southeast to
solidify the hold on the Loire river
guarding the American right flank.

At Field Marshal Gen. Guenther
Von Kluge's shattered hinge in
Normandy, where the Canadian
First Army still was halted outside
Falaise, 21 miles south of Caen, the
Germans withdrew from the dan-
gerous six-mile-wide salient be-
tween the Orne and Lave rivers.

Canadian patrols moving west-
ward into the Cinglais Forest met
British patrols from the Orne
bridgehead, making the junction
without opposition.

300,000 Men In Estonia,
Tricked By Hitler Folly,
Now Facing Annihilation

East Prussia as Soviet armored
units reached the upper arms of the
Biebrza river past Tykocin after a
terrific defensive struggle by the
Nazis.

Pressure On Warsaw

Tykcocin commands the road lead-
ing to Lomza, 27 miles to the west.
More than 150 populated points
were seized by Red Army troops in
a continuation of this decisive blow
aimed at the Nazis' East Prussian
divisions from the south. The enemy
is locked in battle with Gen. Ivan
Cherniakhovsky's troops at the
northeastern extremity of the
Junker province.

Meanwhile Marshal Konstantin
K. Rokossovsky, fighting one of the
toughest engagements of his bril-
liant career, has not only spurred
on the great East Prussian attack
but has wiped out German nests
of resistance at Dobrze, Palewnik
and Korytnica, 25 to 30 miles from
Warsaw. At the same time he has
maintained pressure against the
capital itself.

Elected Cashier
Of Fairfield Bank

Robert W. Myers, Littlestown
teller of the Littlestown National
bank where he has been employed
for the last nine years, was elected
as the new cashier of the First Na-
tional bank of Fairfield at a meet-
ing Friday evening of the board of
directors.

He will succeed Robert B. Martin,
cashier for the last 14 years, who has
resigned, effective September 1, to
accept a position with a real estate
firm in Harrisburg.

Mr. Myers was graduated from the
Littlestown high school in 1935 and
since has studied in the school of
instruction offered by the York
chapter of the American Institute
of Banking. He is the son of the
late Thomas E. Myers and Mrs. Cora
C. Myers of Littlestown.

E. A. Meyer Will
Speak At Rally

E. A. Meyer will be the guest
speaker at a Rally Day service at
the Biglerville United Brethren
church Sunday morning at 10:30
o'clock. Special music will include
selections of Miss Alma Roth and
selections by Mr. and Mrs. Dale
Roth.

The offering for the Rally Day
service last year amounted to \$1,214
which was placed in the church
fund.

Clair Shillito is serving as chair-
man on arrangements for the Sun-
day service.

ENTERS AIR CORPS

David Morgan, son of Mrs. Hope
Morgan, Cashtown, reported for
service with the Army Air Corps in
Harrisburg Thursday.

Good Evening

A "good evening" would be a nice
cool one.

ALLIES OUT TO WIPE FOE FROM FRENCH COAST

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analysis)
Whatever may be the Allies' intentions towards Paris, it seems clear from the fresh crisis in the battle of France that their major objective of the movement are (1) to destroy the German 7th Army on the Normandy front, and then (2) to outflank the strong enemy forces along the English Channel to the North.

When the French capital falls it certainly will represent a great victory, both moral and military. But its importance is outweighed by these other operations.

As this column pointed out several days ago, the Hitlerites are clinging to the channel coast tenaciously for two reasons: First, their withdrawal would permit the Allies to pour into France from England over the narrowest part of the channel, and second, the vital launching grounds of their robot bombs are in this area and it's only from here they can reach London.

Annihilate Enemy
Naturally the primary interest of General Eisenhower's forces is to annihilate the enemy. That comes before the mere capture of territory or cities. However, the Allies have a special interest in clearing out those robot-bomb nests because, while these inventions of the devil can't win the war, they're subjecting the British people to a cruel burden they shouldn't have to bear.

Speed is imperative, not only to trap the enemy while he's in trouble, but to spare England the plague of that flying death. And speed is what the Allies are showing in every department since they acquired enough space to get their big war machine into top gear. Significant of this greatly increased tempo is Eisenhower's shift of his headquarters from Britain to Normandy so he can be in closer touch with operations.

Yesterday the Allied effort to envelop the 7th Army took a dramatic turn. Canadian, British and Polish troops intensified their attack on the German fighting anchor in the Caen zone. Simultaneously an armored American force, which had been speeding towards Paris, turned suddenly northwards and swung an about the German left wing that had been torn from its anchor at Arranches and had been flying wild while the Nazis tried to swing it back north towards the Seine river where they hoped to reestablish their front.

Thousands In Danger
The result of this daring Allied operation has been to jeopardize a great force of Nazis south of the Seine, but it's too soon to assay the results. The position is best described in the pungent language of General Montgomery, commander of the Allied ground forces in France: "The great bulk of the German forces in northwest Europe are in a bad way."

The Hitlerites make no bones of the seriousness of their predicament. They say 1,500,000 men are engaged in this battle. Be that as may, the Allies have a great numerical superiority on the ground and are supreme in the air. Moreover, Eisenhower undoubtedly has in reserve much striking-power that he can release at will.

Any effort of the enemy to retreat, or to bring up reinforcements and supplies, precipitates death and destruction along the roads from great fears of Allied warplanes. As Montgomery says, "These are momentous days and complete victory lies ahead and certain—so long as we do not relax."

Allied resources will continue to pour into France. The Germans expect an invasion of the Rhine valley from the Mediterranean by French troops. Well, this could happen.

Miss Adams Lists Schedule For Week

Miss Mildred L. Adams, county home economics extension representative, announced today her itinerary for the week ending next Saturday.

Monday morning she will be at the court house office room in the evening to Fairfield for a 4-H cooking meeting with Mrs. B. E. Benner at 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock a 4-H outdoor cooking meeting will be held at the Ardenville fair grounds.

Wednesday evening a second 4-H outdoor cooking meeting will be held at Jeff's Woods, New Chester at 7:30 o'clock. Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock a 4-H indoor meeting and judging of girls will take place in Abbotstown. That evening the third outdoor cooking meeting was listed with James and Kathleen Garner at Bonersville at 7 o'clock and an executive committee meeting was scheduled at 8:15 o'clock.

Friday and Saturday, Miss Adams will be at her office all day.

JUDGE TO SPEAK

Judge W. C. Sheely, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Civic club of Abbotstown, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, on the lawn at the Lutheran church there. His subject will be "Juvenile Delinquency." The club has invited all citizens of the community to this public meeting. If the weather is inclement, the meeting will be held indoors.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 6

Frederick Schultz, Trenton, New Jersey, is spending the week-end with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Schultz, at the home of Mrs. Schultz' father, Dr. Chester N. Gitt, on Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. DeTar, Chambersburg street, have returned after a business trip to Allentown.

Mrs. H. H. Thomas, York street, has returned after a visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brock, Detroit, Michigan. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Brock and son Tommy, who are remaining for a visit.

Mrs. J. Wilkins Trew, Springs avenue, has returned after a two-week visit with L. Col. and Mrs. John S. Rice, Manchester, New Hampshire. Miss Jane Trew and Miss Peggy Trew will return Sunday evening after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ott, New York city.

LT. D. L. GIDEON KILLED JULY 31

Mrs. Sara (Black) Gideon, Baltimore street, was notified today by the War department that her husband, Lt. (jg) Delbert L. Gideon, USN, who had previously been reported as missing following a plane crash from an unidentified Pacific base on July 31, was killed in the crash and his body interred in Allied territory outside of continental United States.

In the previous Naval announcement of the accident it was disclosed that 18 persons, including nine Naval and three Army officers and a crew of six, were dead or missing.

Capt. Philip R. Kenney in a letter to Mrs. Gideon, praised Lt. Gideon's long and outstanding career in the Navy. Lt. Gideon served at several Asiatic stations, including Shanghai and Manila, for two years, two years at Corregidor and two years in Washington, D. C., before being assigned to the area in which he was killed.

Surviving are his widow and eight-month-old son, Billy; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Gideon, Newark, Oklahoma, and six sisters and one brother.

NEW GUERRILLA WAR IN GERMANY

Madrid, Aug. 12 (AP)—Escaped prisoners of war and foreign laborers have begun guerrilla warfare inside Germany, the German press revealed today in a dispatch from Nazi Correspondent Werner Gies who wrote from "in the mountains of southern Germany."

The correspondent said "terrorists and guerrillas" were waging a war of destruction on Germans in the mountain regions, wiping out entire families, burning homes, and stealing food and arms.

He described an expedition against the guerrillas which led far above snowline, and said heavily-armed German police finally isolated one group of escaped Russian prisoners and foreign laborers who fought to the last.

"It was astonishing that they were able to withstand the intense cold in their thin clothes for hours and days," the correspondent wrote.

Government Seizes 103 Trucking Firms

Minneapolis, Aug. 12 (AP)—The government today took over 103 midwestern over-the-road trucking companies and ordered 25,000 striking drivers in eight states to return to their jobs immediately to clear up halted movement of military supplies.

President Roosevelt ordered the seizure last night and assigned the Office of Defense Transportation to run the industry until the strike is settled. The President said the Army was behind the ODT.

In Minneapolis, Mel G. Barnes, Twin Cities ODT director, said full scale operations in this area might not be effected before Monday.

The ODT in Washington sent Elmer T. Morgenthau, highway transportation director, to take charge.

Property Transfers

The following two deeds were filed today at the court house:

Rev. E. Kime Biglerville, to J. Henry and Ruth L. Donaher, Biglerville, a property of approximately 41 acres on the east side of South Main street, Biglerville.

Myrtle M. Newman, Littlestown, to Howard A. and Edna S. F. Stoner, Littlestown, a property on the west side of Park avenue.

NAMED IN OPINION

The Gettysburg Gas Corporation is listed among those the Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation may retain when it reorganizes, according to a memorandum opinion issued Friday by the Securities and Exchange Commission in Philadelphia.

Weather Forecast

Fair and hot today. Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers tonight. Clearing and cooler Sunday.

JOHN E. REBERT EXPIRES TODAY

John E. Rebert, 81, Cashtown, died at the Warner hospital this morning at 1:45 o'clock from a complication of diseases following an extended illness. He had been a patient at the hospital for nine months.

He was the last of the family of the late Joseph and Magdalena (Mickley) Rebert and excepting for a few years spent in Philadelphia, resided in Adams county his entire life. For 24 years he operated a restaurant in Cashtown and he was employed by the state highway department for five years. Mr. Rebert was a member of the Cashtown Reformed church.

His wife, the former Miss Mary Sheely, died last December.

There are no survivors.

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. John Elshart. Interment in Elmer's cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening after 7 o'clock.

Slight Decrease In Relief Payments

State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner reported today that direct relief payments made to needy residents of Adams county during the week ended Friday showed a decrease of \$5.40 and one check under those of the previous week.

Payments for the week totaled \$338 in 62 checks, an increase of \$30.50 over the comparable week last year. Wagner also announced payment of \$221 for unemployment compensation in Adams county for the week.

Arrive Overseas

Cpl. Dale R. McClellan has arrived safely in England according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. McClellan, Gettysburg, R. 5. A brother, Pvt. Ward P. McClellan, arrived in England some time ago.

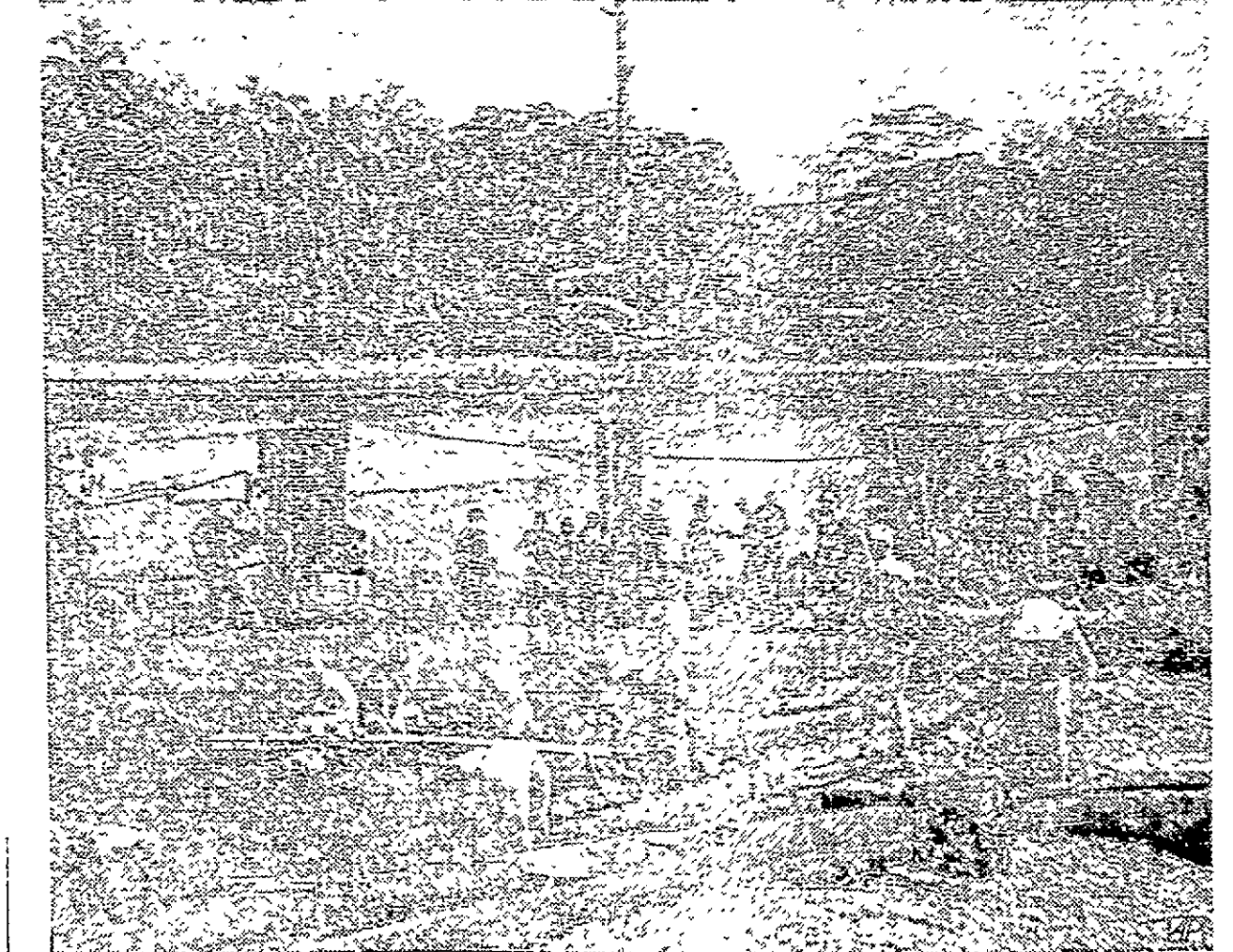
COUPLE TO WED

The state-required three-day waiting period for the issuance of a marriage license was waived Friday afternoon by the Adams county court for Clarence Henry Cluck, 114 West High street, of the Army, and Miss Ruth Louella Bowling, Gettysburg, R. 5. Cluck is the son of Mrs. Margaret V. Cluck. Miss Bowling's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Bowling.

Yanks Enter Rennes



A long line of vehicles squeezes through a crowd of cheering French civilians as American troops drive through Rennes during their rapid advance in Brittany. This picture was sent by radio from London to Washington.



SOUTH SEA WASH DAY—U. S. Marines bathe and do their laundry in the Boreggi River on Guadalcanal. This picture was made shortly before arrival of a mobile laundry unit.

Upper Communities

Donald Tyson, Gardners R. D., has returned from a business trip to Ithaca, N. Y.

Miss Phyllis Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Peters, Aspers, will enter the University of Maryland, College Park, this fall. Miss Peters graduated from Biglerville high school last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keefer and Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Peters, Aspers, will enter the University of Maryland, College Park, this fall. Miss Peters graduated from Biglerville high school last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clayton Jester and son, William, Biglerville R. D., have returned from a vacation spent at Atlantic City.

The Bendersville Boy Scout troop committee held its monthly meeting this week at the Scout headquarters. Second class requirements of James Unger and merit badge requirements for Star Scout rank for Richard Starnes, Jr., were reviewed and approved. Harry Lerew and George Schriver were appointed members of a merit badge council committee. Other councilors were appointed at the meeting. Plans for the fall camping trip were discussed and held over until the next meeting for completion.

Committee members attending were R. R. Starnes, Scoutmaster, P. L. Kuntz, C. A. McCauslin, H. W. Lerew, George L. Schriver.

Prof. L. V. Stock, supervising principal of the Biglerville schools, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Adult group of Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school, Bendersville, Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Heiges, Washington, D. C., and the Rev. Donald R. Heiges, New York city, have returned to their homes after spending several days with their mother, Mrs. F. Dale Heiges, Biglerville.

Miss Elizabeth Pierce, Macungie, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lott, Biglerville R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Thomas, Baltimore, are spending the week-end at their cottage at Pine Grove and have as their guests Mr. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nile Thomas, Biglerville.

DR. BAKER TO PREACH
The Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Baker, York, former pastor of St. James Lutheran church, here, will be the guest preacher Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the local church.

RULES FOR XMAS J. F. SLAYBAUGH

(Continued From Page 1)
parcels securely and addressing them clearly and correctly.

"If the gifts are to be protected in transit they must be packed in boxes made of metal, wood, solid fiberboard, or strong double-faced corrugated fiberboard, reinforced with strong gummed paper tape or tied with strong twine. If both tape and strong twine are used, so much the better. If the outer wrapper is crushed—and this is likely to happen—the loss of contents may be prevented if fiberboard boxes are wrapped in heavy paper.

"We were unable to deliver many parcels which families and friends sent to men and women overseas last year because they were crushed in transit and the gift and the outside wrapper became separated. We would have been able to make delivery if the address had been shown on the inside wrapper. We advise that everyone write the address of the sender and addressee inside the package as well as outside."

Among the more important rules for Christmas mailings to the armed forces overseas are the following:

The parcel must not exceed five pounds, and must not be more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. It should be marked "Christmas parcel" so that it may be given special attention to assure its arrival before December 25.

Not more than one parcel may be mailed in any one week to the same member of the armed forces by or in behalf of the same mailer.

When combination packages are made up of such items as miscellaneous toilet articles, hard candies, soaps, etc., the contents should be tightly packed so that they will not become loosened in transit and damage the contents or the cover. Hard candies, nuts, caramels (including those covered with chocolate), cookies, fruit

(Continued from Page 1)
compared with 818 pupils or 18 per cent for elementary and 71 or seven per cent for high schools in 1940 and 982 or 22 per cent elementary and 269 or about 26 per cent in 1942.

The figure for secondary school pupils in 1940 was much lower, Superintendent Slaybaugh explained, because the state subsidy for transportation of high school students was not in effect that year.

The number of women teachers increased over the four-year period from 139 to 165, while the number of men dropped from 93 to 67. In 1942 there were 147 women and 82 men teachers.

Of the total of 232 teachers 92 were college graduates, 64 were graduates of state normal schools and 44 held permanent state standard certificates. Twenty-two teachers were holders of state standard limited certificates while the remainder, five, were on a temporary basis.

Cake, and chocolate bars individually wrapped in waxed paper should be enclosed in inner boxes of wood, metal, or cardboard.

Perishable goods, such as fruits and vegetables that may spoil, are prohibited. Intoxicants, inflammable materials such as matches or lighter fluids, poisons, and anything that may damage other mail also are prohibited. Gifts enclosed in glass should be substantially packed to avoid breakage. Sharp instruments, such as razors and knives, must have their edges and points protected so that they cannot cut through the coverings and injure postal personnel or damage other packages.

Relatives and friends who know that the personnel in the armed services to whom they plan to send gifts are at far distant points should begin to mail their packages on the opening day—September 15—of the mailing period.

WE LIST HERE A FEW ITEMS IN SILVER PLATED WARE Made by COMMUNITY PLATE, TUDOR PLATE, HOLMES AND EDWARDS, STRATFORD PLATE, 1847 ROGERS BROTHERS and WM. A. ROGERS.

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| Knives and Forks | Coffee Spoons |
| Individual Salad Forks | Fruit Spoons |
| Serving Forks | Iced Tea Spoons |
| Oyster or Fruit Cocktail Forks | Bouillon Spoons |
| Tea Spoons | Sugar Spoons |
| Soup Spoons | Butter Knives |

Not all pieces in all patterns—Quantity limited but an excellent chance to get some fill-ins.

No mail or phone orders. No exchanges or refunds.

All Sales Final

BLOCHER'S
Jewelers since 1887
25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

S-W PAINTS



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
SEMI-LUSTRE
Wall Finish

...the amazing washable wall finish for kitchen and bathroom, hallways, etc.

STARS IN SERVICE



CLENN CUNNINGHAM, THE MILE KING OF THE 1930S WHOSE 4 MIN. 44/100 SECS. FOR AN INDOOR MILE NEVER HAS BEEN BEATEN

THE BARREL-CHESTED KANSAN, NOTED FOR HIS POWERFUL LAST LAP FINISHING DRIVES, IS IN THE NAVY NOW—HE AND HIS MATE WILL BE ABLE TO PUT ON A LAST LAP DRIVE THAT WILL FINISH THE AXIS ONLY IF YOU BUY MORE WAR BONDS

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Payments for the week totalled \$338 in 62 checks, an increase of \$30.60 over the comparable week last year. Wagner also announced payment of \$221 for unemployment compensation in Adams county for the week.

Arrive Overseas

Cpl. Dale R. McClellan has arrived safely in England according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. McClellan, Gettysburg R. 5. A brother, Pvt. Ward P. McClellan, arrived in England some time ago.

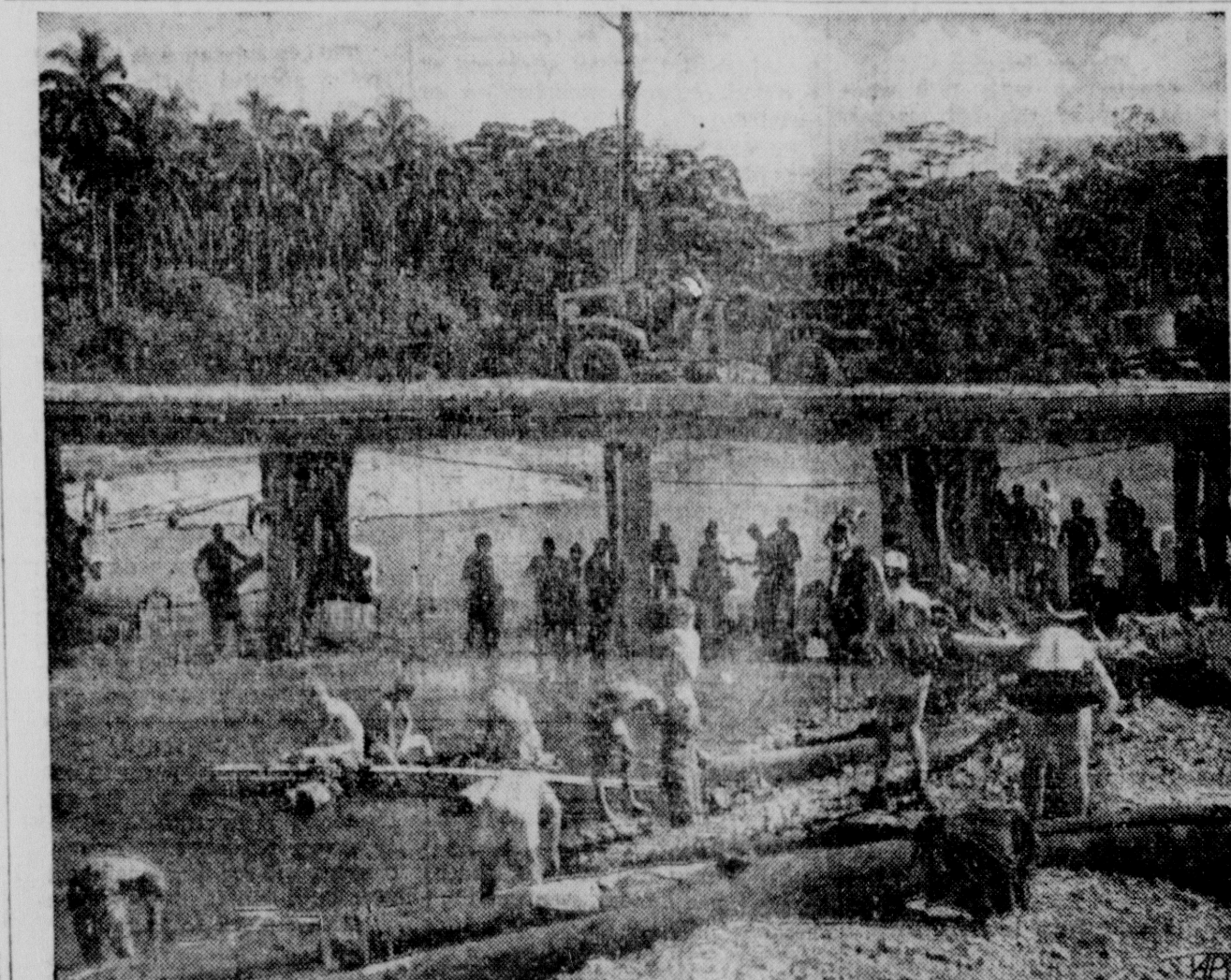
COUPLE TO WED

The state-required three-day waiting period for the issuance of a marriage license was waived Friday afternoon by the Adams county court for Clarence Henry Cluck, 114 West High street, of the Army, and Miss Ruth Louella Bowling, Gettysburg R. 5. Cluck is the son of Mrs. Margaret V. Cluck. Miss Bowling's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Bowling.

Yanks Enter Rennes



A long line of vehicles squeezes through a crowd of cheering French civilians as American troops drive through Rennes during their rapid advance in Brittany. This picture was sent by radio from London to Washington.



SOUTH SEA WASH DAY—U. S. Marines bathe and do their laundry in the Bonegi River on Guadalcanal. This picture was made shortly before arrival of a mobile laundry unit.

Upper Communities

Donald Tyson, Gardners R. D., has returned from a business trip to Ithaca, N. Y.

Miss Phyllis Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Peters, Aspers, will enter the University of Maryland, College Park, this fall. Miss Peters graduated from Biglerville high school last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keefer and Mr. and Mrs. Bucks, Baltimore, will arrive Sunday to spend a week at the Swope cottage at Laurel lake. Mrs. Keefer was formerly Miss Margaret Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clayton Jester and son, William, Biglerville R. D., have returned from a vacation spent at Atlantic City.

The Bendersville Boy Scout troop committee held its monthly meeting this week at the Scout headquarters. Second class requirements of James Unger and merit badge requirements for Star Scout rank for Richard Starner, Jr., were reviewed and approved. Harry Lerew and George Schriver were appointed members of a merit badge council committee. Other councilors were appointed at the meeting. Plans for the fall camping trip were discussed and held over until the next meeting for completion.

Committee members attending were R. R. Starner, Scoutmaster, P. L. Kuntz, C. A. McCauslin, H. W. Lerew, George L. Schriver.

Prof. L. V. Stock, supervising principal of the Biglerville schools, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Adult group of Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school, Bendersville, Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Heiges, Washington, D. C., and the Rev. Donald R. Heiges, New York city, have returned to their homes after spending several days with their mother, Mrs. E. Dale Heiges, Biglerville.

Miss Elizabeth Piercy, Macungie, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lott, Biglerville R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Thomas, Baltimore, are spending the week-end at their cottage at Pine Grove and have as their guests Mr. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nile Thomas, Biglerville.

DR. BAKER TO PREACH

The Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Baker, York, former pastor of St. James Lutheran church, here, will be the guest preacher Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the local church.

RULES FOR XMAS J. F. SLAYBAUGH

(Continued From Page 1)

parcels securely and addressing them clearly and correctly.

"If the gifts are to be protected in transit they must be packed in boxes made of metal, wood, solid fiberboard, or strong double-faced corrugated fiberboard, reinforced with strong gummed paper tape or tied with strong twine. If both tape and strong twine are used, so much the better. If the outer wrapper is crushed—and this is likely to happen—the loss of contents may be prevented if fiberboard boxes are wrapped in heavy paper.

"We were unable to deliver many parcels which families and friends sent to men and women overseas last year because they were crushed in transit and the gift and the outside wrapper became separated. We would have been able to make delivery if the address had been shown on the inside wrapper. We advise that everyone write the address of the sender and addressee inside the package as well as outside."

Among the more important rules for Christmas mailings to the armed forces overseas are the following:

The parcel must not exceed five pounds, and must not be more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. It should be marked "Christmas parcel" so that it may be given special attention to assure its arrival before December 25.

Not more than one parcel may be mailed in any one week to the same member of the armed forces by or in behalf of the same mailer.

When combination packages are made up of such items as miscellaneous toilet articles, hard candies, soaps, etc., the contents should be tightly packed so that they will not become loosened in transit and damage the contents or the cover. Hard candies, nuts, caramels (including those covered with chocolate), cookies, fruit

cake, and chocolate bars individually wrapped in waxed paper should be enclosed in inner boxes of wood, metal, or cardboard.

Perishable goods, such as fruits and vegetables that may spoil, are prohibited. Intoxicants, inflammable materials such as matches or lighter fluids, poisons, and anything that may damage other mail also are prohibited. Gifts enclosed in glass should be substantially packed to avoid breakage. Sharp instruments, such as razors and knives, must have their edges and points protected so that they cannot cut through the coverings and injure postal personnel or damage other packages.

Relatives and friends who know that the personnel in the armed services to whom they plan to send gifts are at far distant points should begin to mail their packages on the opening day—September 15—of the mailing period.

WE LIST HERE A FEW ITEMS IN SILVER PLATED WARE Made by COMMUNITY PLATE, TUDOR PLATE, HOLMES AND EDWARDS, STRATFORD PLATE, 1847 ROGERS BROTHERS and WM. A. ROGERS.

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| Knives and Forks | Coffee Spoons |
| Individual Salad Forks | Fruit Spoons |
| Serving Forks | Iced Tea Spoons |
| Oyster or Fruit Cocktail Forks | Bouillon Spoons |
| Tea Spoons | Sugar Spoons |
| Soup Spoons | Butter Knives |

Not all pieces in all patterns—Quantity limited but an excellent chance to get some fill-ins.

No mail or phone orders. No exchanges or refunds.

All Sales Final

BLOCHER'S
Jewelers since 1887
25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

S-W PAINTS SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
SEMI-LUSTRE
Wall Finish
the amazing washable wall finish for kitchen and bathroom, hallways, woodwork.

GEOM. TERPING
Hardware on the Square

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Patients discharged included: Lola Ann and Clara Louise Hildebrand, Biglerville; Verdella Delone, Ralph McGregor, Ruth and Bernice J. Sterner, all of East Berlin; Mrs. Arnold Woerner and daughter, Shelly Jean, Gettysburg R. D.; Charles Flickinger, Taneytown, and Mrs. James Newell and infant son, Arthur Irvin, Biglerville.

SELLS PROPERTY

Dr. M. Coover has sold his home on Seminary avenue to Walter C. Spicer, West Lincoln avenue, who sold his home to the Rev. and Mrs. Justus Liesmann, Baltimore. Doctor Coover will give possession August 15. Both sales were made by C. A. Heiges.

TO SEE OLD MOVIES

Gettysburg Lions will see motion pictures made a number of years ago of a local delegation of clubmen in attendance at a state Lions' convention at Erie at the weekly dinner meeting of the club Monday evening at Mrs. Smith's restaurant.

GOES TO STAFF SCHOOL

Major Eric Duckstad, son of Mrs. Kenderton S. Lynch, Breidenbaugh apartments, has been detailed to the command and general staff school at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., for a course of training. He will report there August 20.

GOOD CONDUCTOR

Anamosa, Iowa (AP)—This charge was on the house. Ray Seeley, lineman for the Iowa Electric company, grabbed a wire carrying 7,200 volts of electricity and escaped with a burned right hand and a hole in his sock, burned there by the charge as it left his body through his right foot. Experts estimate that only one person in 10,000 can live through such a jolt of current.

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Slight Decrease In Relief Payments

State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner reported today that direct relief payments made to needy residents of Adams county during the week ended Friday showed a decrease of \$5.40 and one check under those of the previous week.

Payments for the week totaled \$338 in 62 checks, an increase of \$30.60 over the comparable week last year. Wagner also announced payment of \$221 for unemployment compensation in Adams county for the week.

Arrive Overseas

Cpl. Dale R. McCleaf has arrived safely in England according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. McCleaf, Gettysburg R. 5. A brother, Pvt. Ward P. McCleaf, arrived in England some time ago.

COUPLE TO WED

The state-required three-day waiting period for the issuance of a marriage license was waived Friday afternoon by the Adams county court for Clarence Henry Cluck, 114 West High street, of the Army, and Miss Ruth Louella Bowling, Gettysburg R. 5. Cluck is the son of Mrs. Margaret V. Cluck. Miss Bowling's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Bowling.

Yanks Enter Rennes



A long line of vehicles squeezes through a crowd of cheering French civilians as American troops drive through Rennes during their rapid advance in Brittany. This picture was sent by radio from London to Washington.



SOUTH SEA WASH DAY—U. S. Marines bathe and do their laundry in the Boney River on Guadalcanal. This picture was made shortly before arrival of a mobile laundry unit.

Upper Communities

Donald Tyson, Gardners R. D., has returned from a business trip to Ithaca, N. Y.

Miss Phyllis Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Peters, Aspers, will enter the University of Maryland, College Park, this fall. Miss Peters graduated from Biglerville high school last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keefe and Mr. and Mrs. Bucks, Baltimore, will arrive Sunday to spend a week at the Swope cottage at Laurel lake. Mrs. Keefe was formerly Miss Margaret Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clayton Jester and son, William, Biglerville R. D., have returned from a vacation spent at Atlantic City.

The Bendersville Boy Scout troop committee held its monthly meeting this week at the Scout headquarters. Second class requirements of James Unger and merit badge requirements for Star Scout rank for Richard Starnier, Jr., were reviewed and approved. Harry Lerew and George Schriver were appointed members of a merit badge council committee. Other councillors were appointed at the meeting. Plans for the fall camping trip were discussed and held over until the next meeting for completion.

Committee members attending were R. R. Starnier, Scoutmaster, P. L. Kuntz, C. A. McCauslin, H. W. Lerew, George L. Schriver.

Prof. L. V. Stock, supervising principal of the Biglerville schools, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Adult group of Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school, Bendersville, Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Heiges, Washington, D. C., and the Rev. Donald R. Heiges, New York city, have returned to their homes after spending several days with their mother, Mrs. E. Dale Heiges, Biglerville.

Miss Elizabeth Piercy, Macungie, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lott, Biglerville R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Thomas, Baltimore, are spending the week-end at their cottage at Pine Grove and have as their guests Mr. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nile Thomas, Biglerville.

DR. BAKER TO PREACH

The Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Baker, York, former pastor of St. James Lutheran church, here, will be the guest preacher Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the local church.

NAZIS QUIT CITY OF FLORENCE AS ALLIES ADVANCE

By LYNN HEINSERLING
Rome, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Germans withdrew all their forces from Florence today and the ancient cradle of Italian art and culture was spared from the ravages of battle.

Allied troops, who have refrained from firing on the northern part of the city lying beyond the Arno river, remained on the south bank of the stream, but officers of the military government crossed over to assist the hungry civilian population.

It was apparent, an official announcement said, that the enemy withdrew the bulk of his forces during the night to the north of the Mugone Canal, which flows through the northern outskirts.

The Eighth Army, bringing up its lines on the west for a crossing of the Arno and an assault on the German Gothic line beyond, reached a number of villages west and north-west of Empoli against stiffening German resistance.

An official source said Col. Fuchs, who was the German garrison commander at Florence, had fighting under him parachutists, engineers and "various Fascist squads organized by the notorious Pavolini" (Alessandro Pavolini, Mussolini's minister of culture) who infiltrated into houses south of the river as snipers.

The Allied command announced that it now was possible for the Allies to help civilians in the northern part of the city who under the Germans had been short of food, water and medical supplies.

Snipers Encountered
Some snipers still were being encountered inside the city.

The Germans have been pushed back from 500 to 1,000 yards on both sides of Fabbiana, between Empoli and Montelupo, but action in general on the Italian front yesterday was confined largely to patrolling, headquarters said.

German shelling caused the Allies to withdraw a half mile to the southwest of San Colombano.

In the Polish sector near the Adriatic the Germans have withdrawn over the Cesano river below Pesaro.

Rain slowed road movements and hampered other activity on the Fifth Army front, where patrols were unable to make contact with the enemy.

The poor weather restricted air activity. Heavy bombers were unable to operate, but tactical aircraft, making 500 sorties, attacked communications and transport in southern France, Italy and Yugoslavia.

25,000 MOURN NAZIS' VICTIMS

Moscow, Aug. 12 (AP)—The wailing of 25,000 mourners swelled over Lublin as the Polish Committee of National Liberation carried out a huge mass for the victims who died in the Nazi extermination camp there, Soviet dispatches from that city said today.

Assembled in the great square before the Lublin castle, the mourners sang the traditional "Saint Virgin" song of the Poles, these reports said, adding:

Polish troops stood with uncovered heads. Women and girls, overcome with emotion, flung themselves on the ground. Prayers for the dead continued for hours in the hot sun.

German captives dug up many bodies of the victims as hostile Poles watched. There were screams of "murderers!" and "degenerates!" from the crowd as prisoners lifted the corpse of a child from an opened ditch.

The committee of liberation unveiled a tablet on a wall of Lublin castle and masons sealed an urn with ashes of the Nazi victims into the wall.

American Bombers Pound Rail Yards

London, Aug. 12 (AP)—Around 1,000 American heavy bombers and escorting fighters attacked the railroad yards at Metz and German airfields in northern France this morning.

Airfields attacked included those at Le Perthe Chamant, about 30 miles east of Paris, and Athies, Couvron and Juvincourt, near Laon.

The blows followed RAF night attacks on Berlin and Givros, a rail junction 200 miles southeast of Paris.

The German radio reported daylight battle formations approaching southwestern Germany, and single planes over the upper Danube and upper Silesia.

It was the second consecutive night Berlin was hit by two-ton bombs.

The libraries of Yale university comprise more than 3,180,000 books.

The Road To Berlin

(By The Associated Press)
1—Russian front: 322 miles (measured from eastern Warsaw).
2—Italian front: 603 miles (measured from Florence).
3—French front: 626 miles (measured from Soignolles).

RULES FOR XMAS J. F. SLAYBAUGH

(Continued From Page 1)
parcels securely and addressing them clearly and correctly.

"If the gifts are to be protected in transit they must be packed in boxes made of metal, wood, solid fiberboard, or strong double-faced corrugated fiberboard, reinforced with strong gummed paper tape or tied with strong twine. If both tape and strong twine are used, so much the better. If the outer wrapper is crushed—and this is likely to happen—the loss of contents may be prevented if fiberboard boxes are wrapped in heavy paper.

"We were unable to deliver many parcels which families and friends sent to men and women overseas last year because they were crushed in transit and the gift and the outside wrapper became separated. We would have been able to make delivery if the address had been shown on the inside wrapper. We advise that everyone write the address of the sender and addressee inside the package as well as outside."

Among the more important rules for Christmas mailings to the armed forces overseas are the following:

The parcel must not exceed five pounds, and must not be more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. It should be marked "Christmas parcel" so that it may be given special attention to assure its arrival before December 25.

Not more than one parcel may be mailed in any one week to the same member of the armed forces by or in behalf of the same mailer.

When combination packages are made up of such items as miscellaneous toilet articles, hard candies, soaps, etc., the contents should be tightly packed so that they will not become loosened in transit and damage the contents or the cover. Hard candies, nuts, caramels (including those covered with chocolate), cookies, fruit

(Continued from Page 1)
compared with 618 pupils or 18 per cent for elementary and 71 or seven per cent for high schools in 1940 and 962 or 22 per cent elementary and 269 or about 26 per cent in 1942.

The figure for secondary school pupils in 1940 was much lower, Superintendent Slaybaugh explained, because the state subsidy for transportation of high school students was not in effect that year.

The number of women teachers increased over the four-year period from 139 to 165, while the number of men dropped from 93 to 67. In 1942 there were 147 women and 88 men teachers.

Of the total of 232 teachers 93 were college graduates, 64 were graduates of state normal schools and 44 held permanent state standard certificates. Twenty-two teachers were holders of state standard limited certificates while the remainder, five, were on a temporary basis.

cake, and chocolate bars individually wrapped in waxed paper should be enclosed in inner boxes of wood, metal, or cardboard.

Perishable goods, such as fruits and vegetables that may spoil, are prohibited. Intoxicants, inflammable materials such as matches or lighter fluids, poisons, and anything that may damage other mail also are prohibited. Gifts enclosed in inner boxes should be substantially packed to avoid breakage. Sharp instruments, such as razors and knives, must have their edges and points protected so that they cannot cut through the coverings and injure postal personnel or damage other packages.

Relatives and friends who know that the personnel in the armed services to whom they plan to send gifts are at far distant points should begin to mail their packages on the opening day—September 15—of the mailing period.

WE LIST HERE A FEW ITEMS IN SILVER PLATED WARE Made by COMMUNITY PLATE, TUDOR PLATE, HOLMES AND EDWARDS, STRATFORD PLATE, 1847 ROGERS BROTHERS and WM. A. ROGERS.

Knives and Forks	Coffee Spoons
Individual Salad Forks	Fruit Spoons
Serving Forks	Iced Tea Spoons
Oyster or Fruit Cocktail Forks	Bouillon Spoons
Tea Spoons	Sugar Spoons
Soup Spoons	Butter Knives

Not all pieces in all patterns—Quantity limited but an excellent chance to get some fill-ins.

No mail or phone orders. No exchanges or refunds.

All Sales Final

BLOCHER'S
Jewelers since 1887
25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

S-W PAINTS

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS



SEMI-LUSTRE
Wall Finish

the amazing washable wall finish for kitchen and bathroom, hallways, woodwork.

GEOM. ZERFING
Hardware on the Square

STARS IN SERVICE

GLENN CUNNINGHAM, THE MILE KING OF THE 1930'S WHOSE 4 MIN. 4 1/2 SECS. FOR AN INDOOR MILE NEVER HAS BEEN BEATEN



THE BARREL-CHESTED KANSAN, NOTED FOR HIS POWERFUL LAST LAP FINISHING DRIVES, IS IN THE NAVY NOW—HE AND HIS MATE WILL BE ABLE TO PUT ON A LAST-LAP DRIVE THAT WILL FINISH THE AXIS ONLY IF YOU BUY MORE WAR BONDS

ROOSEVELT ON AIR TONIGHT; AT BREMERTON

By HOWARD FLIEGER
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt tonight will give his first report to the nation since he accepted a fourth term nomination—climaxing a 15 day Pacific war tour which in his own words took him far away from politics.

The Chief Executive will speak by radio from the Bremerton Navy Yard near here at 5 p. m. Pacific War Time (8 p. m. Eastern War time).

Mr. Roosevelt boarded a cruiser at San Diego, California, July 21—a day after he accepted a fourth term nomination—and arrived at Pearl Harbor July 26 to confer with Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and other top-ranking Pacific war chiefs.

From there he moved on into the Aleutians.

Visited Aleutians
The announcement that he will speak from the Bremerton Navy Yard gave no indication of the President's immediate whereabouts. Neither did it discuss the nature of his address, but he told a news conference in Honolulu on July 29 that he would report to the nation on his Pacific visit—his first war tour this year.

Mr. Roosevelt was accompanied by the Pacific by Admiral William D. Leahy, a member of the joint chiefs of staff, and other high-ranking White House military advisors. The entire party which left Washington with the President July 13 did not go with him to the Aleutians.

The fact that the President had gone from his three-day Hawaiian inspection north to Alaska to look over the Aleutians became public last night with the release of delayed dispatches dated a week ago yesterday.

Norman Bell, Associated Press correspondent at an Aleutian island base, quoted Mr. Roosevelt as saying he was thrilled and gratified by his visit there.

New Oxford

New Oxford—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Benenour early this week. The couple have seven other children. Mrs. Benenour is the former Miss Lena Felty.

Loretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groff; Teresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Small; and Beverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael E. Smith, all observed their fifth birthday during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained in honor of Beverly on her birthday.

Shirley, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith, was guest of honor during the week when her parents gave a party in observance of her tenth birthday. Guests were: Jane and Joann Benenour, Sylvia and Rosalie Klunk, Gwendolyn Freed, Shirley O'Brien, Norma Trone, Doris Hockensmith, and Gloria and Joyce Klunk. Other guests at the Smith home this week were Mrs. Smith's sisters, Miss Catherine Penz and Mrs. Martin Klunk, both of Hanover.

Ross W. Humer, who has been in ill health for most of the summer, entered the Hanover hospital during the week.

Improvement is reported in the condition of John Smith, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith.

The local Garden club announces that exhibits to be made in their flower show Saturday, August 26, will be divided into a number of classes. There will be varieties of roses, gladioli, and dahlias, and various types of annual and perennial plants. Unusual house plants, and such plants that have bloomed for many years, will be in a class by themselves. Exhibits of floral arrangements for a table, a mantle, and in vases, bowls, and baskets, will be made. Paintings of flowers or floral arrangements will also be accepted. There will also be displays from Victory gardens and a special class for flowers grown and arrangements made by children.

Anyone in this vicinity may make entries. All exhibits must be brought to the Sheez property at center square before 10 a. m. on the day of the show, in order to be entered.

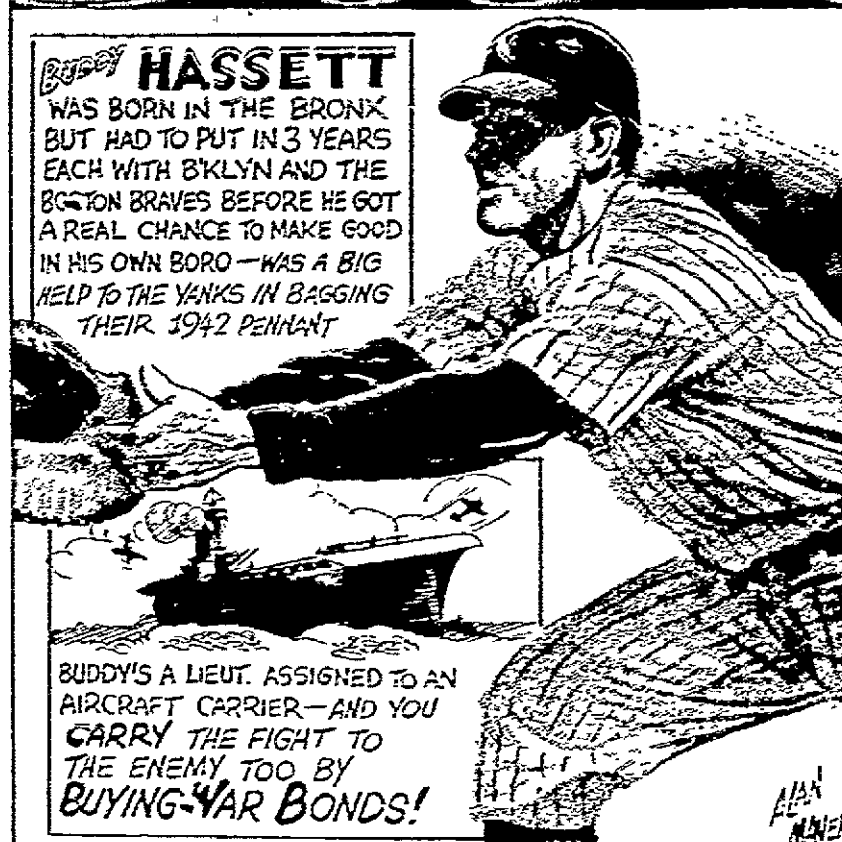
Miss Martha Weaver has returned to her duties in Harrisburg after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Edith Weaver. Mrs. Weaver accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Robinson, and daughter, Rebecca Ann, to Hanover during the week when they visited Mrs. Mary Robinson, formerly of this place.

Nine hundred dollars was donated to the local fire company during their recent collection from persons in this section. The collection was made to take the place of the usual carnival for the benefit of the organization.

A party spending the week-end at Mechanicsburg as guests of Mrs. William Smith included Mrs. Sevilla Rummel, and the Misses Lottie Hulick, Carrie Miller and M. Kathryn Winand.

To nullify the English sugar blockade, Napoleon started beet-sugar on its way to meeting half the world's sugar needs.

STARS IN SERVICE



Buddy's a lieutenant, assigned to an aircraft carrier—and you carry the fight to the enemy too by buying war bonds!

East Berlin

East Berlin—Miriam Stambaugh, York, has been visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chromer, and family.

Ruth Wagner is reported improved after being seriously ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wagner, for the past month.

Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Duncan, is suffering with a fractured arm, sustained when he fell from a tree.

Mrs. Russell B. Shetter and daughter, Barbara Jane, Carlisle, have returned home after visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moul, and family.

Mrs. Maude L. Eisenhart has returned from the West Side sanatorium, West York, where she was a surgical patient for some weeks.

Mrs. Wilfred H. Eck and daughter, Barbara, have returned from New Hampshire where they spent a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Segel and son, George, have returned to their home, Prospect Park, near Philadelphia, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fleming, "Broadwood Park," near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris C. Schlosser have purchased the Charles W. Burgard property on Abbottstown street and will soon occupy it. The Burgards plan to move to York where they have bought a house.

The Misses Jean and Betty Hoffman, York, are spending a week's vacation at a cottage on the Conewago creek, near town.

Guests this week at the home of Mrs. Jere B. Lau have been Mr. and Mrs. J. Lavere Lau and son, Joseph, Baltimore.

Miss Mary Reynolds has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Warren Kellow, and family, Easton. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Reynolds, have returned from a visit at the Kellow home.

White Run

White Run—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shoemaker, near Hanover, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leister, of Hazleton, spent several days last week at the home of Mr. Leister's mother, Mrs. Ada Leister.

Mrs. Mary Groupe, formerly near Biglerville, who resides at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lightner, Landisburg, celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary August 7.

Mrs. Fred Schubart and daughter, Joan, and son, James, of Rahway, New Jersey, after spending several days at the home of Mrs. Schubart's mother, Mrs. Ada Leister, have returned to their home.

Mrs. M. F. Hartman made a business trip to York Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bucher and daughters, Jeanne and Mary, and Mrs. Charles Bucher spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lightner, of Landisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crouse and sons, Jerry and Vicky, of Columbia, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bucher and daughters, Jeanne and Mary, spent the week-end in Camden, New Jersey, where they visited their daughter, Evelyn, who is in training at the West Jersey Homeopathic hospital, and also at the home of Mr. Bucher's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bucher, of Franklinville, New Jersey.

Legion Stresses For New Hospital

Harrisburg, Aug. 12 (AP)—Full speed ahead on construction of a proposed veterans' hospital near Lebanon will be urged in a resolution to be presented at next week's convention of the Pennsylvania Department of the American Legion, opening in this city on Wednesday.

Frank N. Murray, of Scranton, department commander, sought help from Washington in getting this work under way and recently received assurances from the Veterans Administration that ground will be broken in a short time.

The need for additional Pennsylvania facilities will be stressed in a report by John F. Harrison, Archibald, Lackawanna county, chairman of the legion's rehabilitation committee.

To nullify the English sugar blockade, Napoleon started beet-sugar on its way to meeting half the world's sugar needs.

VOLCANO ISLE LAMBASTED BY YANK BOMBERS

U. S. Pacific Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 12 (AP)—Big U. S. Army Liberators on Saipan have opened the same deadly campaign of attrition against enemy islands south of Japan as that of New Guinea-based bombers already perceptibly weakening bases guarding the Philippines.

While Gen. Douglas MacArthur added five more ships today to the 11 his August reports have list as sunk by planes south of Mindanao, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz disclosed the first heavy land-based strike at the volcano islands, 750 miles from Tokyo.

Nimitz did not say from whence the Liberators carried their 47 tons Wednesday to Iwo Jima but he identified the bombers as elements of the Seventh Army Air force, previously reported to have moved its advanced base to Saipan.

Sink 5 Ships
MacArthur's report today from the southwest Pacific told of the sinking of four freighters and a coastal vessel near Halmahera, the biggest Japanese base between New Guinea and the Philippines, with two other freighters probably sunk.

There was no interruption by Japanese planes based on Halmahera's hard hit airfields.

Nimitz' press release on the raid at Iwo Jima, an island about halfway between Saipan and Tokyo, said, "several enemy fighters attempted to intercept our force but did no damage, although anti-aircraft fire caused minor damage to three Liberators."

He also reported an attack by more than 100 Marine planes on Mili, an enemy-held atoll in the Marshalls which has been bypassed since last February.

MacArthur spiced his report with the disclosure that Australian-born fighters surprised 500 Japanese staging a parade at the Samarai airbase near Sorong, northwest Dutch New Guinea, flew low to kill many of them and chased the rest in panic from the open field.

Miss Gertrude Schuler, of Liverpool, Maryland, is spending some time with Mrs. Hannah Biggs and daughter.

Mrs. William E. and daughter, in-law, Mrs. Wilmer E. of Baltimore, spent the week-end with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Bliesacker.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Hill and daughter, of Chambersburg, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pepple.

Mrs. Alice Kaufman has returned to her home in California after a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Rollins. This was the first meeting of the sisters in 30 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Marz, son George Calvin, of Clear Springs, Maryland, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shulley and son, Albert, of Chambersburg, visited over the week-end with Mrs. Marz's and Mr. Shulley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shulley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Scheaffer, of Harrisburg, visited Wednesday evening at the E. B. Baum home.

Mrs. Fred Naugle and Mrs. Wilbert Riggall, of this place, and Mrs. James Myers, of Gettysburg, have returned from a trip to Norfolk with friends. They also visited Mrs. Myers' husband, Seaman Second Class Myers, at Little Creek, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Price, of Waynesboro, visited over the week-end with Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd.

The condition of Mrs. George Harbaugh, who submitted to an operation for the removal of her appendix at the Warner hospital, is reported to be favorable.

The annual Homecoming and 50th anniversary observance will be held at the Mt. Carmel United Brethren church with all-day services Sunday, August 20. Luncheon will be held at noon and a social hour will follow. The Rev. Ira S. Ernst, Washington, D. C., a former pastor, will speak in the afternoon.

Sergeant Fry is the son of John W. Fry, West Middle street, Gettysburg.

The Infantryman's Badge is probably one of the hardest for a soldier to earn. It demands that he be a first-class fighting man, in top physical condition, and skilled in every phase of ground fighting and close combat.

Sergeant Fry, who was inducted at New Cumberland, Pa., on Feb. 8, 1943, was a ticket clerk for the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines. He is a graduate of Gettysburg high school.

Corporal Dale R. McClellan has arrived safely "somewhere in England" according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. McClellan, Wednesday. Their other son, Ward, is also serving in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starnes, Haddonfield, New Jersey, are spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Starnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent O'Neill, New York city, who purchased the Chester Jacobs farm last fall, are spending their vacation here.

Mrs. Mary Coleman, Baltimore, is spending several days with her cousin, Miss Blanche Miller.

Donald Mickle, who had been residing in Florida following his discharge from the army, has returned to his home here.

Mrs. George Dutta and Miss Mary Dutta were visitors in Hanover Monday.

Adams County Pasteurized or Homogenized

MILK
GETTYSBURG ICE & STORAGE CO.

With Our Service Men

Dale H. Kepner now receives his mail Class M-37, Section E, NATTC, Memphis, Tenn.

Sgt. Amos W. King has been transferred to 267th Base Unit (Det.), Ft. Sumner AAF, Ft. Sumner, N. M.

S-2-c Donald LeRoy Lady and Y-2-c John Charles Tate are receiving their mail in care of the Post office at San Francisco, Cal.

Pvt. Charles W. Sease has been transferred to Base 20RD, Sec. O. 3503rd AAF Base Unit, Greensboro, N. C.

Pvt. Donald E. Stine has been assigned to Co. C, 35th ITR, Platoon 2, Camp Croft, S. C.

A-S Stanton E. Murton is a member of Co. 1399, Barracks 130 Upper, USNTPC, Bainbridge, Md.

Pvt. Paul Tate is a member of Co. A, 24th Bn., 68th Regt. IRTC, Camp Blanding, Fla.

S-2-c Lloyd Sterner has been transferred to 2M (A) 9A, W-10, NATTC center, Jacksonville, Fla.

S-2-c Bernard Frazer receives his mail in care of the fleet post office at New York city.

Pfc. Ray E. Shindedecker is now with the 423rd AAF Base Unit, Squadron A, AAB, Walls, Walls, Wash.

Pvt. Ivan A. Shultz has been assigned to Co. C, 24th Tr. Bn., 7th Regt. IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Pvt. D. N. Hewitt has been assigned to Battery D, 30th Bn., 6th Regt., 2nd Platoon, FARTC, Sec. 5, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Pfc. Claude E. Gladhill is now in Italy and receives his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

C. M. 3/c Harold R. Baltzley receives his mail ABD, Receiving barracks, Port Huemene, Cal.

Lt. Bernard A. Stock has been transferred to the Station Hospital, Camp Carson, Col.

Pfc. John E. Cato is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Pvt. Gerald E. Baumgardner is receiving his mail ASF, Per. Rep. Depot, Camp Beale, Cal.

Pvt. Eugene W. Wolff has been transferred to the 455 Sig. Squadron, Robins Field, Ga.

Pvt. Harrison M. Dickson receives his mail Co. D, 309th Med. Bn., Apo 84, Camp Claiborne, La.

Cpl. John F. Taughinbaugh has been transferred to Alamogordo, N. M.

S. Sgt. Richard B. Null is receiving his mail Co. I, 2nd Bn., ASFTC Class 65, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Pfc. Norman R. Myers is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, Cal.

Sgt. Richard D. Beamer receives his mail 1st Student Regt., TAS, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Sgt. Kenneth R. Mickle is now receiving his mail Ward 204, Ashwood General hospital, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Pfc. Robert L. Shryock has been transferred to Squadron D, Barracks 260-A, 1380th AAF Base Unit, Presque Isle, Maine.

S-2/C AOM Pinkney Hess receives his mail Barracks 42, NATTC, Class G-6, Section GG, Memphis, 15, Tenn.

Kernit J. Funt is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

A/S Calvin J. Sanders has been assigned to Co. 3466, Barracks 316-W, USNTPC, Bainbridge, Md.

Pvt. Roy J. Bolen is now with Co. G, 261st St. Inf., APO 200, Camp Shelby, Miss.

A/S John H. Miller has been transferred to the Armed Guard School, Camp Shelton, Norfolk, Va.

Cpl. Wesley J. Mummet now receives his mail Squadron S. CRTU (AIB), GAAF, Greenville, S. C.

Cpl. Fern C. Heller receives her mail Women Reserve Bn. Area, Co. B, Barracks 59, Camp LeJeune, N. C.

EMORY E. RICE

Cemetery Memorials
GRANITE and MARBLE
MYRON H. KNOUSS
ARENDSTVILLE
Phone Biglerville 2-R-5

WELL, WHY SHOULDN'T
YOU WIN FIRST PRIZE AT
THE BABY SHOW—YOU
WERE RAISED ON MILK FROM
CRYSTAL SPRING DAIRY

CRYSTAL DAIRY
MILK

1 DRINK A QUART OF
MILK EVERY DAY for the
extra nourishment and food
value it gives.

2 USE MILK IN COOKING
... It is the basic ingredient
for many delicious recipes.

3 USE MILK WITH EVERY
MEAL. It brings enjoyment
and health to all the
members of your family.

Crystal
SPRING DAIRY
LITTLESTOWN, PA.

Here And There

(Continued From Page 1)

portunity to grow and prosper.

"It should be clearly understood, however," said Mr. Hanes, "that this does not mean that banking is embarking upon a program of making reckless loans. Such loans are of no benefit to the borrower, the bank or the community. Nor is it to be construed that banks have not been making loans to small business men of character and ability. They have been doing it for years. In 1940, the last full year of peacetime business operation, the banks of the country made more than twenty-four million loans, the average new loan being approximately \$1,760."

A survey of post-war credit needs made recently by members of the Commission in their own districts clearly reveals that the major share of the credit required will be provided by the banking system itself. "Never before have the banks of this country had such a tremendous storehouse of credit with which to serve the multiple needs of post-war business, industry and agriculture as they have today," declared Mr. Hanes. "The deposit structure is now far in excess of one hundred billion dollars. This volume of funds is adequate to finance the credit needs of post-war America regardless of the proportions that may be reached in national production. This credit will be released just as soon as the economic condition of the country permits and government regulations restricting the extension of credit in many lines of activity as a precaution against inflation are lifted."

"The members of the Post-War Small Business Credit Commission," said Mr. Hanes "are determined to see that this great credit reservoir is used for productive purposes to facilitate the conversion of business and industry from war to peacetime production, to revitalize the many segments of small business adversely affected by wartime restrictions, and to provide the financial encouragement and strength to business, industry, agriculture and the professions that will create maximum post-war employment, particularly for returning war veterans."

"In doing this," he added, "the entire machinery of the American banking system will be utilized to the fullest extent. Where a local bank cannot extend either part or all of the credit needed, it will be encouraged to make use of its long-standing reciprocal relationships with other banks to see that the money is made available or an earnest attempt is made to make the application suitable for bank consideration. Small business will be the chief beneficiary of the experience, skill, facilities and resources that have been developed over a long period of years by this cooperation between banks."

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Time scraped by on stomping swing music. Lucky endured. Aunt Diane kept bringing up more and more of these energetic young men. None of them came back. Lucky didn't blame them. She felt too dreary to care. If Thad couldn't take it ... even after he'd promised.

She was almost at her limit of endurance. If she could slip away, out into the night, to the friendly stars that'd comforted her so many times at home. She waited, in desperate constraint, until buffer sup-

per was served and her current partner went to the dining room for food. She slipped out a side door then, looking like a little tired waif.

Pale moonlight bathed the gardens. She remembered a bench at the far end of a path, and walked swiftly toward it, feet silent on the grass. She hesitated when she saw the shadowy outline of two figures ahead of her by the bench. They were both men; light reflected from the starched bosom of one. The other man wasn't in evening clothes, only black shadows under the bobbed oval of his face. They turned away without seeing her and faded into the darkness.

She stepped quietly forward again, not even moved by curiosity. She felt drained of all emotion, apathetic. She sat down and put her hands on each side of her against the hard cold marble. One clenched fist touched a piece of cardboard, an empty match cover. She took it in her fingers, glad of something she could read and read. When it was in fragments, she felt quieter. She let the torn pieces sift through her fingers.

She saw then the black-and-white checkerboard design on them. It seemed oddly familiar and after a moment of thinking back—anything was better than thinking forward—she realized that the same design was on the matches from the Sea Urchin Bar, famous rendezvous in the Islands. She'd never been there in her life, but she'd seen the matches on many a boat. Even Cappy sometimes brought one home with him.

It was thinking about Cappy that kept her from following up on the match cover, to see if it were really from the Sea Urchin Bar, or to wonder how it got there. The thought of Cappy—his round, wrinkled old face, his faded twinkly blue eyes, his kindness—was all she needed to undermine her. Cappy. It was such a fool to come! Such a fool!

Deliberately she leaned down till her face rested on the marble. Then at last she cried—slowly, consuming tears.

Thad's voice said, "Is there anything the matter? Anything I can—Lucky! What is it?"

She opened her eyes. He was bending over her. She wanted to reach and touch his cheek, but instead she used her hands to push herself up.

"I'm all right. I—I just got homesick. A little. I'm all right."

He laughed shakily. "It scares me for a minute. I thought maybe you'd fainted. I'll sit down and be homesick with you."

To be continued

The Camp Fire Girls organization was founded in 1912.

COPIES CASTA

By MARTHA PREWITT

Chapter 7
The first person she saw inside the house was Aunt Diane, and the next was Thad. She forgot about Aunt Diane then. He came toward her, a smile in his blue eyes.

"Where've you been? I'd rather go looking next time for Judge Crater. Come on, let's dance."

She held back "I can't Thad. I never have."

"You what?" He stopped in surprise. "Why didn't you tell me? I could have taught you. All you do is keep with the music and out of the way."

He held out his arms and she went into them, conscious of being close to him, her hand in his. Her heart shook her with its pounding. She was afraid Thad would feel it through his stiff shirt; bosom, but he was busy concentrating on the dance. Because he was an expert and she had a good sense of rhythm, it didn't go too badly.

"Nice going," he applauded when the music stopped. "Why didn't you tell somebody before tonight? Di could have arranged lessons for you."

"Di's been too busy," she defended. "Besides I kept putting off telling her. I have not knowing how to do anything!"

"It's tough. But remember we all learned once. And I can't dither!" He added quickly, under his breath, "Brace yourself! Here comes Mrs. Marshall with a partner for you. Don't feel grim. Gag it. Just send up a flare when you need me."

He was gone and Lucky was with a buck-toothed youth whose name she didn't catch and who seized her waistline, starting in on calisthenics that'd make jiu-jitsu look restful. She couldn't have been more acutely embarrassed.

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ROOSEVELT ON AIR TONIGHT; AT BREMERTON

By HOWARD FLEGGER
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt tonight will give his first report to the nation since he accepted a fourth term nomination—climaxing a 15 day Pacific war tour which in his own words took him far away from politics.

The Chief Executive will speak by radio from the Bremerton Navy Yard near here at 5 p. m. Pacific War Time (8 p. m. Eastern War time).

Mr. Roosevelt boarded a cruiser at San Diego, California, July 21—a day after he accepted a fourth term nomination—and arrived at Pearl Harbor July 26 to confer with Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and other top-rank Pacific war chiefs.

From there he moved on into the Aleutians.

Visited Aleutians

The announcement that he will speak from the Bremerton Navy Yard gave no indication of the President's immediate whereabouts. Neither did it discuss the nature of his address, but he told a news conference in Honolulu on July 29 that he would report to the nation on his Pacific visit—his first war tour this year.

Mr. Roosevelt was accompanied into the Pacific by Admiral William D. Leahy, a member of the joint chiefs of staff, and other high ranking White House military advisors. The entire party which left Washington with the President July 13 did not go with him to the Aleutians.

The fact that the President had gone from his three-day Hawaiian inspection north to Alaska to look over the Aleutians became public last night with the release of delayed dispatches dated a week ago yesterday.

Norman Bell, Associated Press correspondent at an Aleutian island base, quoted Mr. Roosevelt as saying he was thrilled and gratified by his visit there.

New Oxford

New Oxford—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bevenour early this week. The couple have seven other children. Mrs. Bevenour is the former Miss Lena Felty.

Loretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groft; Teresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Small; and Beverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael H. Smith, all observed their fifth birthday during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained in honor of Beverly on her birthday.

Shirley, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith, was guest of honor during the week when her parents gave a party in observance of her tenth birthday. Guests were: Jane and Joann Bevenour, Sylvia and Rosale Klunk, Gwendolyn Freed, Shirley O'Brien, Norma Trone, Doris Hockensmith, and Gloria and Joyce Klunk. Other guests at the Smith home this week were Mrs. Smith's sisters, Miss Catherine Pentz and Mrs. Martin Klunk, both of Hanover.

Ross W. Humer, who has been in ill health for most of the summer, entered the Hanover hospital during the week.

Improvement is reported in the condition of John Smith, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith.

The local Garden club announces that exhibits to be made in their flower show Saturday, August 26, will be divided into a number of classes. There will be varieties of roses, gladioli, and dahlias, and various types of annual and perennial plants. Unusual house plants, and such plants that have bloomed for many years, will be in a class by themselves. Exhibits of floral arrangements for a table, a mantel, and in vases, bowls, and baskets, will be made. Paintings of flowers or floral arrangements will also be accepted. There will also be displays from Victory gardens and a special class for flowers grown and arrangements made by children. Anyone in this vicinity may make entries. All exhibits must be brought to the Sheetz property at center square before 10 a. m. on the day of the show, in order to be entered.

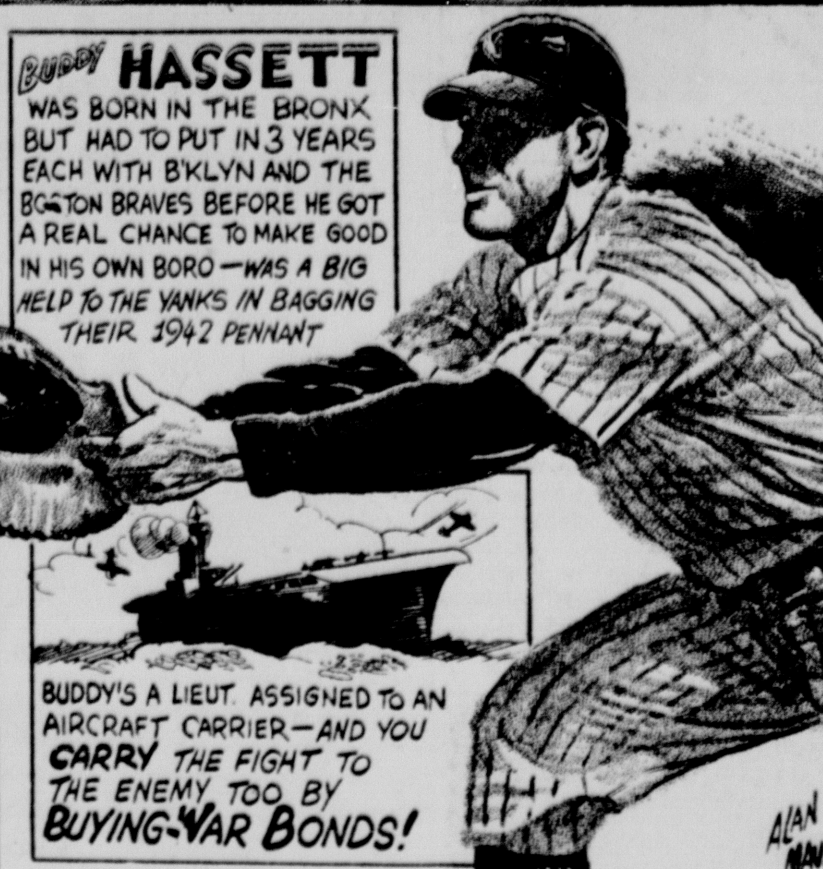
Miss Martha Weaver has returned to her duties in Harrisburg after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Edith Weaver. Mrs. Weaver accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Robinson, and daughter, Rebecca Ann, to Hanover during the week when they visited Mrs. Mary Robinson, formerly of this place.

Nine hundred dollars was donated to the local fire company during their recent collection from persons in this section. The collection was made to take the place of the usual carnival for the benefit of the organization.

A party spending the week-end at Mechanicsburg as guests of Mrs. William Smith included Mrs. Sevilla Rummel, and the Misses Lottie Hulick, Carrie Miller and M. Kathryn Winand.

To nullify the English sugar blockade, Napoleon started beet-sugar on its way to meeting half the world's sugar needs.

STARS IN SERVICE



East Berlin

East Berlin—Miriam Stambaugh, York, has been visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chronister, and family.

Ruth Wagner is reported improved after being seriously ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wagner, for the past month.

Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Duncan, is suffering with a fractured arm, sustained when he fell from a tree.

Mrs. Russell B. Shetter and daughter, Barbara Jane, Carlisle, have returned home after visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moul, and family.

Mrs. Maude L. Eisenhart has returned from the West Side sanatorium, West York, where she was a surgical patient for some weeks.

Mrs. Wildred H. Eck and daughter, Barbara, have returned from New Hampshire where they spent a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Siegel and son, George, have returned to their home, Prospect Park, near Philadelphia, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fleming, "Broadwood Park," near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris G. Schlosser have purchased the Charles W. Burdard property on Abbottstown street and will soon occupy it. The Burdards plan to move to York where they have bought a house.

The Misses Jean and Betty Hoffman, York, are spending a week's vacation at a cottage on the Cone-wago creek, near town.

Guests this week at the home of Mrs. Jere B. Lau have been Mr. and Mrs. J. Lavere Lau and son, Joseph, Baltimore.

Miss Mary Reynolds has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Warren Kellow, and family, Easton. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Reynolds, have returned from a visit at the Kellow home.

White Run—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shoemaker, near Hanover, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Reaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leister, of Hazleton, spent several days last week at the home of Mr. Leister's mother, Mrs. Ada Leister.

Mrs. Mary Groupe, formerly near Biglerville, who resides at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lightner, Landsburg, celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary August 7.

Mrs. Fred Schubaur and daughter, Joan, and son, James, of Rahway, New Jersey, after spending several days at the home of Mrs. Schubaur's mother, Mrs. Ada Leister, have returned to their home.

Mrs. M. F. Hartman made a business trip to York, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bucher and daughters, Jeanne and Mary, and Mrs. Charles Bucher spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lightner, of Landsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crouse and sons, Jerry and Vicky, of Columbia, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bucher and daughters, Jeanne and Mary, spent the week-end in Camden, New Jersey, where they visited their daughter, Evelyn, who is in training at the West Jersey Homeopathic hospital, and also at the home of Mr. Bucher's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bucher, of Franklinville, New Jersey.

Legion Stresses For New Hospital

Harrisburg, Aug. 12 (AP)—Full speed ahead on construction of a proposed veterans' hospital near Lebanon will be urged in a resolution to be presented at next week's convention of the Pennsylvania Department of the American Legion, opening in this city on Wednesday.

Frank X. Murray, of Scranton, department commander, sought help from Washington in getting this work under way and recently received assurances from the Veterans Administration that ground will be broken in a short time.

The need for additional Pennsylvania facilities will be stressed in a report by John F. Harrison, Archibald, Lackawanna county, chairman of the legion's rehabilitation committee.

Orrtanna

Orrtanna—C. S. Baltzley has returned home after a visit with relatives and friends in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDannel entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. McDannel's brother, Cpl. Kermit T. Tressler, of Camp Campbell, Kentucky, who is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Tressler, Gettysburg.

Also with Cpl. Tressler and his mother those attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tressler and children, Phyllis, Betty and Charles, Gettysburg R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman, Mrs. Ruth Shindeldecker and children, Virginia, Dolores, Nancy and Barbara, visited Sunday with Mrs. Shindeldecker's mother and daughter, Mrs. Jennie Sigler and Miss Pauline Shindeldecker, Smithburg, Maryland.

Mrs. Ruth Shindeldecker has received word of the safe arrival of her son, Pfc. Clyde W. Shindeldecker, somewhere in France.

Miss Gertrude Schuler, of Liverpool, Maryland, is spending some time with Mrs. Hannah Biggs and daughter.

Mrs. William Ey and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wilmer Ey, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Blessecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Hill and daughter, of Chambersburg, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pepple.

Mrs. Alice Kauffman has returned to her home in California after a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Rollins. This was the first meeting of the sisters in 30 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Martz, son George Calvin, of Clear Springs, Maryland, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shulley and son, Albert, of Charmian, visited over the week-end with Mrs. Martz's and Mr. Shulley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shulley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Scheaffer, of Harrisburg, visited Wednesday evening at the H. B. Saum home.

Mrs. Fred Naugle and Mrs. Wilbert Riggall, of this place, and Mrs. James Myers, of Gettysburg, have returned from a trip to Norfolk with friends. They also visited Mrs. Myers' husband, Seaman Second Class Myers, at Little Creek, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Price, of Waynesboro, visited over the week-end with Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd.

The condition of Mrs. George Harbaugh, who submitted to an operation for the removal of her appendix at the Warner hospital, is reported to be favorable.

The annual Homecoming and 50th anniversary observance will be held at the Mt. Carmel United Brethren church with all-day services Sunday, August 20. Luncheon will be held at noon and a social hour will follow. The Rev. Ira S. Ernst, Washington, D. C., a former pastor, will speak in the afternoon.

Guldens—Largely attended services were held at Salem church Sunday, the occasion being the annual picnic combined with the homecoming service. Following the morning Sunday school service, the picnic dinner was served. Worship was held in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Corporal Dale R. McClellan has arrived safely "somewhere in England" according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. McClellan, Wednesday. Their other son, Ward, is also serving in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starner, Haddonfield, New Jersey, are spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Starner.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent O'Neill, New York city, who purchased the Chester Jacobs farm last fall, are spending their vacation here.

Mrs. Mary Coleman, Baltimore, is spending several days with her cousin, Miss Blanche Miller.

Donald Mickle, who had been residing in Florida following his discharge from the army, has returned to his home here.

Mrs. George Duttrera and Miss Mary Duttrera were visitors in Hanover Monday.

VOLCANO ISLE LAMBASTED BY YANK BOMBERS

U. S. Pacific Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 12 (AP)—Big U. S. Army Liberators on Saipan have opened the same deadly campaign of attrition against enemy islands south of Japan as that of New Guinea-based bombers already perceptibly weakening bases guarding the Philippines.

While Gen. Douglas MacArthur added five more ships today to the 11 his August reports have list as sunk by planes south of Mindanao, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz disclosed the first heavy land-based strike at the volcano islands, 750 miles from Tokyo.

Nimitz did not say from where the Liberators carried their 47 tons Wednesday to Iwo Jima but he identified the bombers as elements of the Seventh Army Air force, previously reported to have moved its advanced base to Saipan.

Sink 5 Ships
MacArthur's report today from the southwest Pacific told of the sinking of four freighters and a coastal vessel near Halmahera, the biggest Japanese base between New Guinea and the Philippines, with two other freighters probably sunk. There was no interception by Japanese planes based on Halmahera's hard hit airfields.

Nimitz press release on the raid at Iwo Jima, an island about halfway between Saipan and Tokyo, said, "several enemy fighters attempted to intercept our force but did no damage, although anti-aircraft fire caused minor damage to three Liberators."

He also reported an attack by more than 100 Marine planes on Mili, an enemy-held atoll in the Marshalls which has been bypassed since last February.

MacArthur spiced his report with the disclosure that Australian-flying fighters surprised 500 Japanese staging a parade at the Samate airdrome near Sorong, northwest Dutch New Guinea, flew low to kill many of them and chased the rest in panic from the open field.

Little Girl Who Could Not Live Has Happy 3rd Birthday
Pittsburgh, Aug. 12 (AP)—Little Marlene Laquatra, the child they said "could not live," was embarked on her fourth year of life at St. John's General hospital.

The blonde, curly-haired girl, born with an undeveloped esophagus which made it impossible for food to pass from her mouth to her stomach, celebrated her third birthday yesterday. A tube through her chest has been her source of food since birth.

Otherwise normal, the active, happy child—a favorite at the hospital—counted in a clear voice the three candles on her birthday cake.

Marlene's doctor, whose Navy duty has taken him overseas, now "attends" his special charge by mail. He is consulting specialists about an operation which he hopes will enable the child to receive nourishment normally.

At birth, physicians despaired of her life. Operations on other infants with similar afflictions had failed.

Local Soldier Is Presented Expert Infantryman's Badge
Camp Livingston, La., Aug. 12—Sgt. Benton D. Fry, a member of the 86th (Blawhawk) Infantry Division, has received one of the highest honors given to members of the Army Ground Forces—the Expert Infantryman's Badge. The award was presented by Maj. Gen. Harris M. Melasky, commanding the division.

Sergeant Fry is the son of John W. Fry, West Middle street, Gettysburg.

The Infantryman's Badge is probably one of the hardest for a soldier to earn. It demands that he be a first-class fighting man, in top physical condition, and skilled in every phase of ground fighting and close combat.

Sergeant Fry, who was inducted at New Cumberland, Pa., on Feb. 8, 1943, was a ticket clerk for the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines. He is a graduate of Gettysburg high school.

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3 USE MILK WITH EVERY MEAL. It brings enjoyment and health to all the members of your family.

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Some are registered Holstein, two bulls sired by "Dunloggin Master Oragie," one sired by "Sigis Rolo Fayne" hogs; poultry, and farming implements.
EMORY E. RICE

With Our Service Men
Dale H. Kepner now receives his mail Class M-37, Section E, NATTC, Memphis, Tenn.
Sgt. Amos W. King has been transferred to 267th Base Unit (Det.), Ft. Sumner AAF, Ft. Sumner, N. M.
S 2-c Donald LeRoy Lady and Y 2-c John Charles Tate are receiving their mail in care of the fleet post office at San Francisco, Cal.
Pvt. Charles W. Sease has been transferred to Base 20RD, Sec. O, 3503rd AAF Base Unit, Greensboro, N. C.
Pvt. Donald E. Stine has been assigned to Co. C, 35th ITR, Platoon 4, Camp Croft, S. C.
A-S Stanton E. Murtorf is a member of Co. 1399, Barracks 130 Upper, USNHC, Bainbridge, Md.
Pvt. Paul Tate is a member of Co. A, 224th Bn., 69th Regt. IRTC, Camp Blanding, Fla.
S 2-c Lloyd Sterner has been transferred to 2M (A) 9A, W-10, NATTC center, Jacksonville, Fla.
S 2-c Bernard Frazer receives his mail in care of the fleet post office at New York city.
Pfc. Ray E. Shindeldecker is now with the 423rd AAF Base Unit, Squadron A, AAB, Walla, Walla, Wash.
Pvt. Ivan A. Shultz has been assigned to Co. C, 24rd Tr. Bn., 7th Regt. IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Ala.
Pvt. D. N. Hewitt has been assigned to Battery D, 30th Bn., 6th Regt., 2nd Platoon, FARTC, Sec. 5, Ft. Sill, Okla.
Pfc. Claude E. Gladhill is now in Italy and receives his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.
C. M. 3/c Harold R. Baltzley receives his mail ABD, Receiving barracks, Port Huene, Cal.
Lt. Bernard A. Stock has been transferred to the Station Hospital, Camp Carson, Col.
Pfc. John E. Cato is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.
Pvt. Gerald E. Baumsardner is receiving his mail ASF, Per. Rep. Depot, Camp Beale, Cal.
Pvt. Eugene W. Wolff has been transferred to the 4525 Sig. Squadron, Robbins Field, Ga.
Pvt. Harrison M. Dickson receives his mail Co. D, 309th Med. Bn. APO 84, Camp Claiborne, La.
Cpl. John F. Taughnbaugh has been transferred to Alamogordo, N. M.
S. Sgt. Richard B. Null is receiving his mail Co. I, 2nd Bn., ASPTC Class 65, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
Pfc. Norman R. Myers is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, Cal.
Sgt. Richard D. Beamer receives his mail 1st Student Regt., TAF, Ft. Knox, Ky.
Sgt. Kenneth R. Mickle is now receiving his mail Ward 204, Ashwood General hospital, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
Pfc. Robert L. Shryock has been transferred to Squadron D, Barracks 260-A, 1380th AAF Base Unit, Presque Isle, Maine.
S 2 C AOM Pinkney Hess receives his mail Barracks 42, NATCC, Class G-6, Section GG, Memphis, 15, Tenn.
Kermit J. Funt is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.
A S Calvin J. Sanders has been assigned to Co. 3466, Barracks 316-W, USNHC, Bainbridge, Md.
Pvt. Roy J. Bolen is now with Co. G, 261st St. Inf., APO 200, Camp Shelby, Miss.
A S John H. Miller has been transferred to the Armed Guard School, Camp Shelton, Norfolk, Va.
Cpl. Wesley J. Mummet now receives his mail Squadron S, GRTU (MB), GAAF, Greenville, S. C.
Cpl. Fern C. Heller receives her mail Women Reserve Bn. Area, Co. B, Barracks 59, Camp LeJeune, N. C.

Here And There
(Continued From Page 1)
portunity to grow and prosper.
"It should be clearly understood, however," said Mr. Hanes, "that this does not mean that banking is embarking upon a program of making reckless loans. Such loans are of no benefit to the borrower, the bank or the community. Nor is it to be construed that banks have not been making loans to small business men of character and ability. They have been doing it for years. In 1940, the last full year of peacetime business operation, the banks of the country made more than twenty-four million loans, the average new loan being approximately \$1,700."

A survey of post-war credit needs made recently by members of the Commission in their own districts clearly reveals that the major share of the credit required will be provided by the banking system itself. "Never before have the banks of this country had such a tremendous storehouse of credit with which to serve the multiple needs of post-war business, industry and agriculture as they have today," declared Mr. Hanes. "The deposit structure is now far in excess of one hundred billion dollars. This volume of funds is adequate to finance the credit needs of post-war America regardless of the proportions that may be reached in national production. This credit will be released just as soon as the economic condition of the country permits and government regulations restricting the extension of credit in many lines of activity as a precaution against inflation are lifted."

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Chapter 7
The first person she saw inside the house was Aunt Diane, and the next was Thad. She forgot about Aunt Diane then. He came toward her, a smile in his blue eyes.

"Where've you been? I'd rather go looking next time for Judge Crater. Come on, let's dance."

She held back. "I can't Thad. I never have."

"You what?" He stopped in surprise. "Why didn't you tell me? I could have taught you. All you do is keep with the music and out of the way."

He held out his arms and she went into them, conscious of being close to him, her hand in his. Her heart shook her with its pounding. She was afraid Thad would feel it through his stiff shirt bosom, but he was busy concentrating on the dance. Because he was an expert and she had a good sense of rhythm, it didn't go too badly.

"Nice going," he applauded when the music stopped. "Why didn't you tell somebody before tonight? Di could have arranged lessons for you."

"Di's been too busy," she defended. "Besides I kept putting off telling her. I hate not knowing how to do anything!"

"It's tough. But remember we all learned once. And I can't dave!" He added quickly, under his breath, "Brace yourself! Here comes Mrs. Marshall with a partner for you. Don't feel grim. Gag it. Just send up a flare when you need me."

He was gone and Lucky was with a buck-toothed youth whose name she didn't catch and who seized her waistline, starting in on calisthenics that'd make jiu-jitsu look restful. She couldn't have been more acutely embarrassed.

She looked for Thad, not to signal him, but hoping that he wasn't a witness to this. Then she saw him across the drawing room, with Di, and jealousy almost stifled her. As she watched, Harkins, the butler, came up and spoke to them. They both nodded and disappeared together down the hall toward Uncle Frank's study. Lucky tried to believe that she hadn't been deserted, at least not for long.

Time scraped by on stomping swing music. Lucky endured. Aunt Diane kept bringing up more and more of these energetic young men. None of them came back. Lucky didn't blame them. She felt too dreary to care. If Thad couldn't take it . . . even after he'd promised.

She was almost at her limit of endurance. If she could slip away, out into the night, to the friendly stars that'd comforted her so many times at home. She waited, in desperate constraint, until buffet supper was served and her current partner went to the dining room for food. She slipped out a side door then, looking like a little tired wraith.

Pale moonlight bathed the gardens. She remembered a bench at the far end of a path, and walked swiftly toward it, feet silent on the grass. She hesitated when she saw the shadowy outline of two figures ahead of her by the bench. They were both men; light reflected from the starched bosom of one. The other man wasn't in evening clothes, only black shadows under the bobbed oval of his face. They turned away without seeing her and faded into the darkness.

She stepped quietly forward again, not even moved by curiosity. She felt drained of all emotion, apathetic. She sat down and put her hands on each side of her against the hard cold marble. One clenched fist touched a piece of cardboard, an empty match cover. She took it in her fingers, glad of something she could tear and rend. When it was in fragments, she felt quieter. She let the torn pieces sift through her fingers.

She saw then the black-and-white checkerboard design on them. It seemed oddly familiar and after a moment of thinking back—anything was better than thinking forward—she realized that the same design was on the matches from the Sea Urchin Bar, famous rendezvous in the Islands. She'd never been there in her life, but she'd seen the matches on many a boat. Even Cappy sometimes brought one home with him.

It was thinking about Cappy that kept her from following up on the match cover, to see if it were really from the Sea Urchin Bar, or to wonder how it got here. The thought of Cappy—his round, wrinkled old face, his faded twinkly blue eyes, his kindness—was all she needed to undermine her. Cappy, I was such a fool to come! Such a fool!

Deliberately she leaned down till her face rested on the marble. Then at last she cried—slow, consuming tears.

Thad's voice said, "Is there anything the matter? Anything I can—Lucky! What is it?"

She opened her eyes. He was bending over her. She wanted to reach and touch his cheek, but instead she used her hands to push herself up.

"I'm all right. I—I just got homesick. A little. I'm all right."

ROOSEVELT ON AIR TONIGHT; AT BREMERTON

By HOWARD FLIEGER
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt tonight will give his first report to the nation since he accepted a fourth term nomination—climaxing a 15 day Pacific war tour which in his own words took him far away from politics.

The Chief Executive will speak by radio from the Bremerton Navy Yard near here at 5 p. m. Pacific War Time (8 p. m. Eastern War time).

Mr. Roosevelt boarded a cruiser at San Diego, California, July 21—a day after he accepted a fourth term nomination—and arrived at Pearl Harbor July 26 to confer with Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and other top-rank Pacific war chiefs.

From there he moved on into the Aleutians.

Visited Aleutians
The announcement that he will speak from the Bremerton Navy Yard gave no indication of the President's immediate whereabouts. Neither did it discuss the nature of his address, but he told a news conference in Honolulu on July 29 that he would report to the nation on his Pacific visit—his first war tour this year.

Mr. Roosevelt was accompanied into the Pacific by Admiral William D. Leahy, a member of the joint chiefs of staff, and other high ranking White House military advisors. The entire party which left Washington with the President July 13 did not go with him to the Aleutians.

The fact that the President had gone from his three-day Hawaiian inspection north to Alaska to look over the Aleutians became public last night with the release of delayed dispatches dated a week ago yesterday.

Norman Bell, Associated Press correspondent at an Aleutian island base, quoted Mr. Roosevelt as saying he was thrilled and gratified by his visit there.

New Oxford

New Oxford—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bevenour early this week. The couple have seven other children. Mrs. Bevenour is the former Miss Lena Felty.

Loretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groff; Teresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Small; and Beverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael H. Smith, all observed their fifth birthday during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained in honor of Beverly on her birthday.

Shirley, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith, was guest of honor during the week when her parents gave a party in observance of her tenth birthday. Guests were: Jane and Joann Bevenour, Sylvia and Rosalie Klunk, Gwendolyn Freed, Shirley O'Brien, Norma Trone, Doris Hockensmith, and Gloria and Joyce Klunk. Other guests at the Smith home this week were Mrs. Smith's sisters, Miss Catherine Pentz and Mrs. Martin Klunk, both of Hanover.

Ross W. Humer, who has been in ill health for most of the summer, entered the Hanover hospital during the week.

Improvement is reported in the condition of John Smith, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith.

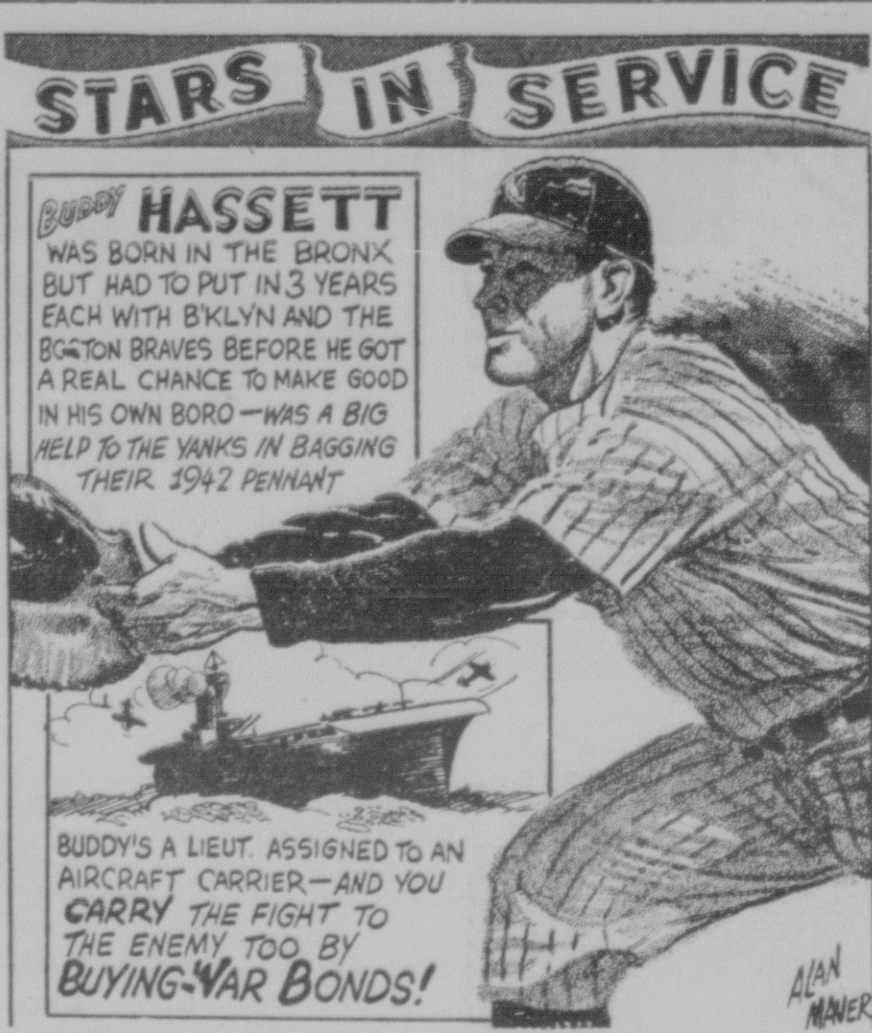
The local Garden club announces that exhibits to be made in their flower show Saturday, August 26, will be divided into a number of classes. There will be varieties of roses, gladioli, and dahlias, and various types of annual and perennial plants. Unusual house plants, and such plants that have bloomed for many years, will be in a class by themselves. Exhibits of floral arrangements for a table, a mantel, and in vases, bowls, and baskets, will be made. Paintings of flowers or floral arrangements will also be accepted. There will also be displays from Victory gardens and a special class for flowers grown and arrangements made by children. Anyone in this vicinity may make entries. All exhibits must be brought to the Sheetz property at center square before 10 a. m. on the day of the show, in order to be entered.

Miss Martha Weaver has returned to her duties in Harrisburg after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Edith Weaver. Mrs. Weaver accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Robinson, and daughter, Rebecca Ann, to Hanover during the week when they visited Mrs. Mary Robinson, formerly of this place.

Nine hundred dollars was donated to the local fire company during their recent collection from persons in this section. The collection was made to take the place of the usual carnival for the benefit of the organization.

A party spending the week-end at Mechanicsburg as guests of Mrs. William Smith included Mrs. Seville Rummel, and the Misses Lottie Hulick, Carrie Miller and M. Kathryn Winand.

To nullify the English sugar blockade, Napoleon started beet-sugar on its way to meeting half the world's sugar needs.



East Berlin

East Berlin—Miriam Stambaugh, York, has been visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chronister, and family.

Ruth Wagner is reported improved after being seriously ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wagner, for the past month. Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Duncan, is suffering with a fractured arm, sustained when he fell from a tree.

Mrs. Russell B. Shetter and daughter, Barbara Jane, Carlisle, have returned home after visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moul, and family.

Mrs. Maude L. Eisenhart has returned from the West Side sanatorium, West York, where she was a surgical patient for some weeks.

Mrs. Wilfred H. Eck and daughter, Barbara, have returned from New Hampshire where they spent a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Siegel and son, George, have returned to their home, Prospect Park, near Philadelphia, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fleming, "Broadwood Park," near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris G. Schlosser have purchased the Charles W. Burgard property on Abbottstown street and will soon occupy it. The Burgards plan to move to York where they have bought a house.

The Misses Jean and Betty Hoffman, York, are spending a week's vacation at a cottage on the Cone-wagon creek, near town.

Guests this week at the home of Mrs. Jere B. Lau have been Mr. and Mrs. J. Lavere Lau and son, Joseph, Baltimore.

Miss Mary Reynolds has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Warren Kellow, and family, Easton. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Reynolds, have returned from a visit at the Kellow home.

White Run

White Run—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shoemaker, near Hanover, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Reaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leister, of Hazleton, spent several days last week at the home of Mr. Leister's mother, Mrs. Ada Leister.

Mrs. Mary Groupe, formerly near Biglerville, who resides at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Noy Lightner, Landisburg, celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary August 7.

Mrs. Fred Schubauer and daughter, Joan, and son, James, of Rahway, New Jersey, after spending several days at the home of Mrs. Schubauer's mother, Mrs. Ada Leister, have returned to their home.

Mrs. M. F. Hartman made a business trip to York, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bucher and daughters, Jeanne and Mary, and Mrs. Charles Bucher spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noy Lightner, of Landisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crouse and sons, Jerry and Vicky, of Columbia, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bucher and daughters, Jeanne and Mary, spent the week-end in Camden, New Jersey, where they visited their daughter, Evelyn, who is in training at the West Jersey Homeopathic hospital, and also at the home of Mr. Bucher's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bucher, of Franklinville, New Jersey.

Legion Stresses For New Hospital

Harrisburg, Aug. 12 (AP)—Full speed ahead on construction of a proposed veterans' hospital near Lebanon will be urged in a resolution to be presented at next week's convention of the Pennsylvania Department of the American Legion, opening in this city on Wednesday.

Frank X. Murray, of Scranton, department commander, sought help from Washington in getting this work under way and recently received assurances from the Veterans Administration that ground will be broken in a short time.

The need for additional Pennsylvania facilities will be stressed in a report by John F. Harrison, Archibald, Lackawanna county, chairman of the legion's rehabilitation committee.

Orrtanna

Orrtanna—C. S. Baltzley has returned home after a visit with relatives and friends in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDannel entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. McDannel's brother, Cpl. Kermit R. Tressler, of Camp Campbell, Kentucky, who is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Tressler, Gettysburg.

Also with Cpl. Tressler and his mother those attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tressler and children, Phyllis, Betty and Charles, Gettysburg R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman, Mrs. Ruth Shindeldecker and children, Virginia, Dolores, Nancy and Barbara, visited Sunday with Mrs. Shindeldecker's mother and daughter, Mrs. Jennie Sigler and Miss Pauline Shindeldecker, Smithburg, Maryland.

Mrs. Ruth Shindeldecker has received word of the safe arrival of her son, Pfc. Clyde W. Shindeldecker, somewhere in France.

Miss Gertrude Schuler, of Liverpool, Maryland, is spending some time with Mrs. Hannah Biggs and daughter.

Mrs. William Ey and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wilmer Ey, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Biesecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Hill and daughter, of Chambersburg, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pepple.

Mrs. Alice Kauffman has returned to her home in California after a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Rollins. This was the first meeting of the sisters in 30 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Martz, son George Calvin, of Clear Springs, Maryland, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shulley and son, Albert, of Charman, visited over the week-end with Mrs. Martz's and Mr. Shulley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shulley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Scheffer, of Harrisburg, visited Wednesday evening at the H. B. Baum home.

Mrs. Fred Naugle and Mrs. Wilbert Riggel, of this place, and Mrs. James Myers, of Gettysburg, have returned from a trip to Norfolk with friends. They also visited Mrs. Myers' husband, Seaman Second Class Myers, at Little Creek, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Price, of Waynesboro, visited over the week-end with Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd.

The condition of Mrs. George Harbaugh, who submitted to an operation for the removal of her appendix at the Warner hospital, is reported to be favorable.

The annual Homecoming and 50th anniversary observance will be held at the Mt. Carmel United Brethren church with all-day services Sunday, August 20. Luncheon will be held at noon and a social hour will follow. The Rev. Ira S. Ernst, Washington, D. C., a former pastor, will speak in the afternoon.

Guldens

Guldens.—Largely attended services were held at Salem church Sunday, the occasion being the annual picnic combined with the homecoming service. Following the morning Sunday school service, the picnic dinner was served. Worship was held in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Corporal Dale R. McClear has arrived safely "somewhere in England" according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. McClear, Wednesday. Their other son, Ward, is also serving in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starnier, Haddonfield, New Jersey, are spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Starnier.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent O'Neill, New York city, who purchased the Chester Jacobs farm last fall, are spending their vacation here.

Mrs. Mary Coleman, Baltimore, is spending several days with her cousin, Miss Blanche Miller.

Donald Mickley, who had been residing in Florida following his discharge from the army, has returned to his home here.

Mrs. George Dutta and Miss Mary Dutta were visitors in Hanover Monday.

VOLCANO ISLE LAMBASTED BY YANK BOMBERS

U. S. Pacific Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 12 (AP)—Big U. S. Army Liberators on Saipan have opened the same deadly campaign of attrition against enemy islands south of Japan as that of New Guinea-based bombers already perceptibly weakening bases guarding the Philippines.

While Gen. Douglas MacArthur added five more ships today to the 11 his August reports have list as sunk by planes south of Mindanao, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz disclosed the first heavy land-based strike at the volcano islands, 750 miles from Tokyo.

Nimitz did not say from whence the Liberators carried their 47 tons Wednesday to Iwo Jima but he identified the bombers as elements of the Seventh Army Air force, previously reported to have moved its advanced base to Saipan.

Sink 5 Ships

MacArthur's report today from the southwest Pacific told of the sinking of four freighters and a coastal vessel near Halmahera, the biggest Japanese base between New Guinea and the Philippines, with two other freighters probably sunk. There was no interception by Japanese planes based on Halmahera's hard hit airfields.

Nimitz's press release on the raid at Iwo Jima, an island about halfway between Saipan and Tokyo, said, "several enemy fighters attempted to intercept our force but did no damage, although anti-aircraft fire caused minor damage to three Liberators."

He also reported an attack by more than 100 Marine planes on Milil, an enemy-held atoll in the Marshalls which has been bypassed since last February.

MacArthur spiced his report with the disclosure that Australian-flying fighters surprised 500 Japanese staging a parade at the Samarai airfield near Sorong, north-west Dutch New Guinea, few low to kill many of them and chased the rest in panic from the open field.

Little Girl Who Could Not Live Has Happy 3rd Birthday

Pittsburgh, Aug. 12 (AP)—Little Marlene Laquatra, the child they said "could not live," was embarked on her fourth year of life at St. John's General hospital.

The blonde, curly-haired girl, born with an undeveloped esophagus which made it impossible for food to pass from her mouth to her stomach, celebrated her third birthday yesterday. A tube through her chest has been her source of food since birth.

Otherwise normal, the active, happy child—a favorite at the hospital—counted in a clear voice the three candles on her birthday cake.

Marlene's doctor, whose Navy duty has taken him overseas, now "attends" his special charge by mail. He is consulting specialists about an operation which he hopes will enable the child to receive nourishment normally.

At birth, physicians despaired of her life. Operations on other infants with similar afflictions had failed.

Local Soldier Is Presented Expert Infantryman's Badge

Camp Livingston, La., Aug. 12—Sgt. Benton D. Fry, a member of the 86th (Blawhawk) Infantry Division, has received one of the highest honors given to members of the Army Ground Forces—the Expert Infantryman's Badge. The award was presented by Maj. Gen. Harris M. Melasky, commanding the division.

Sergeant Fry is the son of John W. Fry, West Middle street, Gettysburg.

The Infantryman's Badge is probably one of the hardest for a soldier to earn. It demands that he be a first-class fighting man, in top physical condition, and skilled in every phase of ground fighting and close combat.

Sergeant Fry, who was inducted at New Cumberland, Pa., on Feb. 8, 1943, was a ticket clerk for the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines. He is a graduate of Gettysburg high school.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS ROUTSONG and DUGAN BENDERSVILLE, PA.

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With Our Service Men

Dale H. Kepner now receives his mail Class M-37, Section E, NATTC, Memphis, Tenn.

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PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19 at 10 A. M.

Three miles east of Thurmont, Md. 60 HEAD FINE DAIRY CATTLE Some are registered Holstein, two bulls sired by "Dunloggin Master Oraggie," one sired by "Sigis Rolo Favne" hogs; poultry, and farming implements.

EMORY E. RICE

Cemetery Memorials

GRANITE and MARBLE MYRON H. KNOUSS ARENDTSVILLE Phone Biglerville 2-R-5

WELL, WHY SHOULDN'T YOU WIN FIRST PRIZE AT THE BABY SHOW—YOU WERE RAISED ON MILK FROM CRYSTAL SPRING DAIRY &



Here And There

(Continued From Page 1)

portunity to grow and prosper. "It should be clearly understood, however," said Mr. Hanes, "that this does not mean that banking is embarking upon a program of making reckless loans. Such loans are of no benefit to the borrower, the bank or the community. Nor is it to be construed that banks have not been making loans to small business men of character and ability. They have been doing it for years. In 1940, the last full year of peacetime business operation, the banks of the country made more than twenty-four million loans, the average new loan being approximately \$1,700."

A survey of post-war credit needs made recently by members of the Commission in their own districts clearly reveals that the major share of the credit required will be provided by the banking system itself. "Never before have the banks of this country had such a tremendous storehouse of credit with which to serve the multiple needs of post-war business, industry and agriculture as they have today," declared Mr. Hanes. "The deposit structure is now far in excess of one hundred billion dollars. This volume of funds is adequate to finance the credit needs of post-war America regardless of the proportions that may be reached in national production. This credit will be released just as soon as the economic condition of the country permits and government regulations restricting the extension of credit in many lines of activity as a precaution against inflation are lifted."

"The members of the Post-War Small Business Credit Commission," said Mr. Hanes "are determined to see that this great credit reservoir is used for productive purposes to facilitate the conversion of business and industry from war to peacetime production, to revitalize the many segments of small business adversely affected by wartime restrictions, and to provide the financial encouragement and strength to business, industry, agriculture and the professions that will create maximum post-war employment, particularly for returning war veterans."

"In doing this," he added, "the entire machinery of the American banking system will be utilized to the fullest extent. Where a local bank cannot extend either part or all of the credit needed, it will be encouraged to make use of its long-standing reciprocal relationships with other banks to see that the money is made available or an earnest attempt is made to make the application suitable for bank consideration. Small business will be the chief beneficiary of the experience, skill, facilities and resources that have been developed over a long period of years by this cooperation between banks."

Chapter 7
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"Nice going," he applauded when the music stopped. "Why didn't you tell somebody before tonight? Di could have arranged lessons for you."

"Di's been too busy," she defended. "Besides I kept putting off telling her. I hate not knowing how to do anything!" "It's tough. But remember we all learned once. And I can't dive!" He added quickly, under his breath, "Brace yourself! Here comes Mrs. Marshall with a partner for you. Don't feel grim. Gag it. Just send up a flare when you need me."

He was gone and Lucky was with a buck-toothed youth whose name she didn't catch and who seized her waistline, starting in on calisthenics that'd make jiu-jitsu look restful. She couldn't have been more acutely embarrassed.

She looked for Thad, not to signal him, but hoping that he wasn't a witness to this. Then she saw him across the drawing room, with Di, and jealousy almost stifled her. As she watched, Harkins, the butler, came up and spoke to them. They both nodded and disappeared together down the hall toward Uncle Frank's study. Lucky tried to believe that she hadn't been deserted, at least not for long.

Time scraped by on stomping swing music. Lucky endured. Aunt Diane kept bringing up more and more of these energetic young men. None of them came back. Lucky didn't blame them. She felt too dreary to care. If Thad couldn't take it . . . even after he'd promised.

She was almost at her limit of endurance. If she could slip away, out into the night, to the friendly stars that'd comforted her so many times at home. She waited, in desperate constraint, until buffet supper was served and her current partner went to the dining room for food. She slipped out a side door then, looking like a little tired waif.

Pale moonlight bathed the gardens. She remembered a bench at the far end of a path, and walked swiftly toward it, feet silent on the grass. She hesitated when she saw the shadowy outline of two figures ahead of her by the bench. They were both men; light reflected from the starched bosom of one. The other man wasn't in evening clothes, only black shadows under the bloated oval of his face. They turned away without seeing her and faded into the darkness.

She stepped quietly forward again, not even moved by curiosity. She felt drained of all emotion, apathetic. She sat down and put her hands on each side of her against the hard cold marble. One clenched fist touched a piece of cardboard, an empty match cover. She took it in her fingers, glad of something she could tear and rend. When it was in fragments, she felt quieter. She let the torn pieces sift through her fingers.

She saw then the black-and-white checkerboard design on them. It seemed oddly familiar and after a moment of thinking back—anything was better than thinking forward—she realized that the same design was on the matches from the Sea Urchin Bar, famous rendezvous in the Islands. She'd never been there in her life, but she'd seen the matches on many a boat. Even Cappy sometimes brought one home with him.

It was thinking about Cappy that kept her from following up on the match cover, to see if it were really from the Sea Urchin Bar, or to wonder how it got here. The thought of Cappy—his round, wrinkled old face, his faded twinkly blue eyes, his kindness—was all she needed to undermine her. Cappy, I was such a fool to come! Such a fool!

Deliberately she leaned down till her face rested on the marble. Then at last she cried—slow, consuming tears.

Thad's voice said, "Is there anything the matter? Anything I can—Lucky! What is it?"

She opened her eyes. He was bending over her. She wanted to reach and touch his cheek, but instead she used her hands to push herself up.

"I'm all right. I—I just got homesick. A little. I'm all right."

He laughed shakily. "I scared me for a minute. I thought maybe you'd fainted. I'll sit down and be homesick with you."

To be continued

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National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th St., New York City.

Gettysburg, Pa., August 12, 1944

Just Folks

WILD FLOWERS
They seldom grow in prison pots.
Nor deck a maiden's hair.
They have no love for city lots
Or shops where strangers stare.
They choose the cool, sequestered spots
And the sweet country air.

They do not ask for greenhouse glass
To shield them from the cold.
They brave the winds and rains that pass
The hills and fields to hold.
They deck the roadways with a mass
Of blossom, blue and gold.

They ask no culture save their own;
No shelter save the trees.
To them is nature's fury known
And nature's roving bees.
And yet, the fairest orchid grown
Is loved no more than these!

Today's Talk

THE GREAT BOOKS
The life of a book is as interesting as the life of the one who has written it. Only great books and great men live on.

That doesn't mean they were popular in their day. Most were not. But it does mean that the great book came out of a great thinker, who put himself, or herself, into it in the first place. Such books not only deserve to live, but do. A large number of the books that are the most precious to me now, and over the years, have been mostly those books that did not sell in their day, and whose authors were grossly neglected.

It took years for readers to appreciate the greatness of books like Arnold Bennett's "The Old Wives' Tale," Somerset Maugham's "Human Bondage," Samuel Butler's "The Way of All Flesh," and any number of others that I could name. But these writers put themselves into their books. They were not writing for sales, but for understanding.

Walt Whitman and Henry D. Thoreau were thought very little of during their lifetime. But their books are classics today, and will be far into the years. Too many great writers have to die before they are both understood and appreciated. Books by George Gissing, W. H. Hudson, and Cunningham Graham are all rare and difficult to find—but they were all great writers, and the years since their death are proving it. They put themselves into what they wrote.

Dickens wrote great books, and they were widely read during his lifetime, but they have lived after him. "David Copperfield" and "A Tale of Two Cities" are favorites of mine. I have just bought a book of poems by Duncan Campbell Scott, the Canadian poet, who lived out a long and useful life. Rupert Brooke, upon his visit to Canada, several years ago, said that he considered Scott Canada's greatest poet. I had to search for the book that I bought, however. It was published in 1926! A great book, like anything substantially done, has to age. The Muse of History wraps her garments of immortality upon but few, but she does it securely.

The Bastille of Paris was completed in 1323.

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For Vulcanizing
Tractor Tires
Both Large and Small
Also
If You Need New Tractor
Tires and Implement
Tires

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Pryor's Tire Service
Waynesboro, Pa.

Riding with Russell

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL, Member S. A. E.

You can always find plenty of traffic to squeeze your car even though it isn't a lemon.

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If you are a bit weary of reading about those dream cars that were cooked up by visionary designers as possibilities for postwar motoring I think you'll enjoy my story in the September issue of Mechanix Illustrated on the subject of "Everyman's Postwar Car." The editors told me to get right down to earth with what I believed would make a cracker-jack of a car for the sort of all-around motoring we all hope to do when the world gets back to normal. Highlights of the job show that it carries a six-cylinder, 90 hp. engine, in combination with an improved fluid clutch, a three-speed synchromesh transmission and a hypoid rear end. The four-wheel brakes are electric as on many present military vehicles. In the engine are such features as hydraulic valve lifters, an aluminum head and block with steel sleeves and radiator shutters with choice of manual or automatic control instead of a motor thermostat.

In appearance the job as pictured in Mechanix Illustrated will surprise you. A long hood as with present cars, but a high deck for the greater amount of luggage necessary for the postwar long distance travel. The high deck looks smarter, too. There's a sunshine sliding panel in the all steel top, side bumpers and flush door locks with recessed door handles as on plane fuselages. Here's a car that is practical yet thoroughly advanced.

Mess In The Crankcase

How does sulphuric acid get into the crankcase? A good question. It begins with understanding that gasoline contains minute and varying amounts of sulphur. This burns to form an oxide which will combine with water from condensation in the crankcase to form sulphuric acid. The more blow-by the more acid. Another crankcase diluent is carbonic acid, the end product of combustion gases

blowing into the crankcase and mixing with water from condensation. Churn this up with sediment and we get what is known as sludge. Gums add to the mess. And I mean mess!

Mechanic Joe Speaking

"It may seem like a frill but a gummy intake manifold can do a lot of mischief by way of interfering with normal carburetion. I think any motorist who is having trouble getting a good mixture ought to consider this."

"Unless the situation is very bad the easiest way to get rid of gums inside the intake is to let the engine suck in some acetone or a solvent made up of a fifty-fifty solution of benzol and denatured alcohol. For those who haven't as yet experienced this trouble I recommend regular treatments of any good gum solvent, allowing a pint of this solution to be sucked in through the carburetor intake when the engine is being raced out in the open."

Checking the "Ping"

One of the most effective ways of curbing engine "pinging" is to curb overheating. If there is any doubt in your mind on this score I suggest you make the simple observation of noting how difficult it is to get a "ping" when the engine is cold. While it is true that setting the timing back a little will, theoretically, help check ping it often happens that in practice the result is just the reverse. With

ignition retarded an engine is more inclined to overheat. A reasonable degree of retarding is permissible if the engine cooling system is in top form, but if there are any indications of heating the chances are that tampering with the timing will make matters worse. In checking over causes of overheating don't forget that the grade of engine lubrication is important. Too light or too heavy oil, or not enough oil, are the usual causes of increase in motor friction.

How's the Ground Strap?

If there is any suggestion that the battery ground strap isn't what it should be, have your service man test it by attaching one side of a

voltmeter to the frame close to the battery and the other end to the grounded battery post. He will then crank the engine so that a discharge load is thrown across the strap. If the strap is in good condition the voltmeter will read zero or show only a very slight reading.

Tires on a Hot Day

Believe it or not the tires of your car are more apt to lose air on a hot day than on one where temperatures are more normal. True, there may be an increase in pressure when the tires roll over scorching hot roads but such increase causes a higher degree of leakage through the old and now more porous (Please Turn to Page 5)

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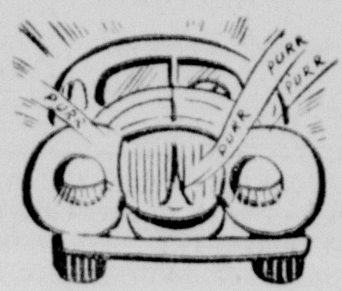
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Moon rises 1:25, sets 3:10.

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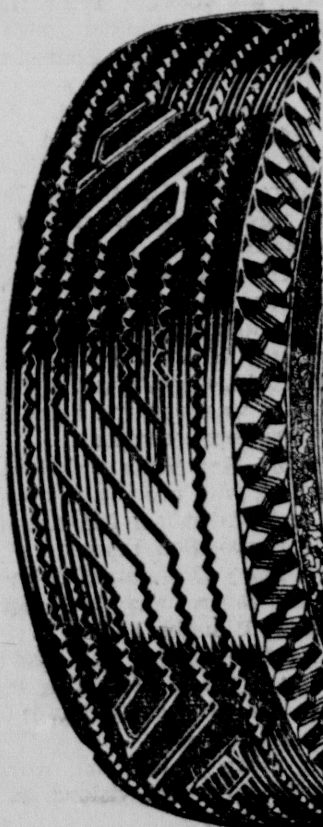
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Everyman's Postwar Car

If you are a bit weary of reading about those dream cars that were cooked up by visionary designers as possibilities for postwar motoring I think you'll enjoy my story in the September issue of Mechanix Illustrated on the subject of "Everyman's Postwar Car." The editors told me to get right down to earth with what I believed would make a cracker-jack of a car for the sort of all-round motoring we all hope to do when the world gets back to normal. Highlights of the job show that it carries a six-cylinder, 90 hp. engine, in combination with an improved fluid clutch, a three-speed synchromesh transmission and a hypoid rear end. The four-wheel brakes are electric as on many present military vehicles. In the engine are such features as hydraulic valve lifters, an aluminum head and block with steel sleeves and radiator shutters with choice of manual or automatic control instead of a motor thermostat.

In appearance the job as pictured in Mechanix Illustrated will surprise you. A long hood as with present cars, but a high deck for the greater amount of luggage necessary for the postwar long distance travel. The high deck looks smarter, too. There's a sunshine sliding panel in the all steel top, side bumpers and flush door locks with recessed door handles as on plane fuselages. Here's a car that is practical yet thoroughly advanced.

Miss In The Crankcase

How does sulphuric acid get into the crankcase?
A good question. It begins with understanding that gasoline contains minute and varying amounts of sulphur. This burns to form an oxide which will combine with water from condensation in the crankcase to form sulphuric acid. The more blow-by the more acid. Another crankcase diluent is carbonic acid, the end product of combustion gases

blowing into the crankcase and mixing with water from condensation. Churn this up with sediment and we get what is known as sludge. Gums add to the mess. And I mean mess!

Mechanic Joe Speaking

"It may seem like a frill but a gummy intake manifold can do a lot of mischief by way of interfering with normal carburetion. I think any motorist who is having trouble getting a good mixture ought to consider this."

"Unless the situation is very bad the easiest way to get rid of gums inside the intake is to let the engine suck in some acetone or a solvent made up of a fifty-fifty solution of benzol and denatured alcohol. For those who haven't as yet experienced this trouble I recommend regular treatments of any good gum solvent, allowing a pint of this solution to be sucked in through the carburetor intake when the engine is being raced out in the open."

Checking the "Ping"

One of the most effective ways of curbing engine "pinging" is to curb overheating. If there is any doubt in your mind on this score I suggest you make the simple observation of noting how difficult it is to get a "ping" when the engine is cold. While it is true that setting the timing back a little will, theoretically, help check pinging it often happens that in practice the result is just the reverse. With



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Now that inspection is over we can devote more of our time on the actual overhauling or tuning of your motor



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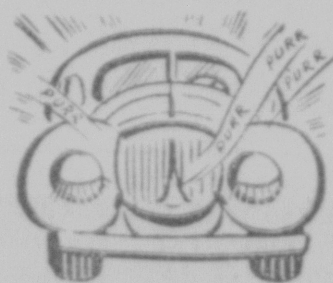
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The Almanac
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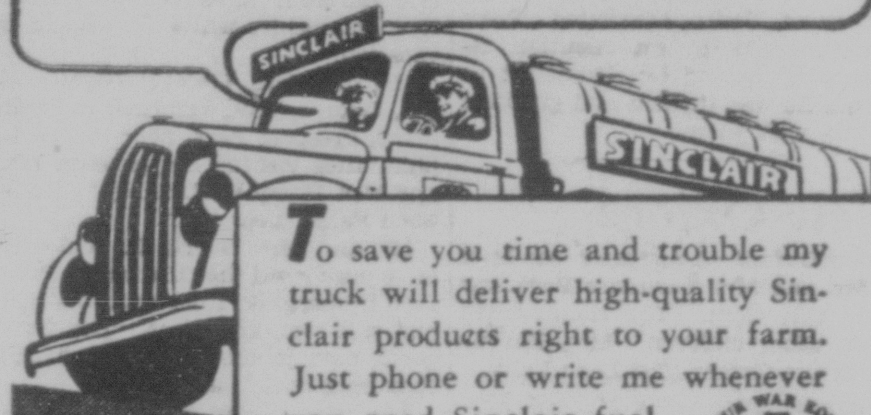
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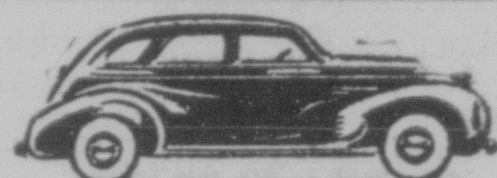
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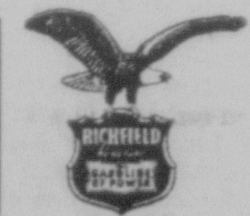
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FOR SALE: TWO CANS GOOD LARD. Mrs. Guy Keller, Biglerville, R. 2.

FOR SALE: SOUTH HAVEN PEACHES. Harry Kunkel, Biglerville, R. 2. Phone Biglerville 116-R-14.

FOR SALE: FOLDING BABY CARRIAGE. Paul Arnsberger, Gardners R. 2.

FOR SALE: 100 BARRED ROCK PULLETS. M. E. Racey, New Oxford R. 2.

FOR SALE: NEW HAMPSHIRE STRAW. One mile north of Mummansburg on Mummansburg road. S. C. Ballard.

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FOR SALE: LEGHORN FRYERS. 2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 25c pound at the hatchery. Tanager's Hatchery, York Springs.

FOR SALE: PEACHES: GOLDEN JUBILEE. Fulton, Rochester, South Haven, at orchard, good flavor, prices right, no charge for drops. Clem Hartman, Cashesville.

FOR SALE: GOLDEN JUBILEE PEACHES. Also will be picking South Haven peaches now at my orchard at Brysonia. Phone Ira D. Pitzer, 25-R-6 Biglerville.

TIMOTHY SEED FOR SALE. Arendsville Roller Mills.

FOR SALE: MODEL 25 CLETRAC tractor. In first-class condition. Bream-Heeb Company, Chambersburg, Pa. Phone 414.

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FOR SALE: BAY MARE AND MULE aged. Phone Biglerville 21-R-3. Mrs. Edna Weaner.

FOR SALE: SOUTH HAVEN PEACHES. C. E. Taylor, Biglerville. Phone Biglerville 3-R-11.

FOR SALE: GOLDEN JUBILEE PEACHES at farm, three miles north of Biglerville, and at Garretson's Roadside Market, midway between Gettysburg and New Oxford. John Garretson. Phone Biglerville 52-R-2.

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC AND BATTERY fence controllers. Lower's Table Rock.

FOR SALE: LADIES' BICYCLES. Conover's Repair Shop.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: "THE Terrace Inn" Caledonia, suitable home or business. Equipment available. Owner in Army. Write Colonel F. J. Moran, 3183 S. Stafford street, Arlington, Va.

FOR SALE: 66 ACRE FARM on hard road, school house adjoining farm. Harry Almonney, Gettysburg R. 1.

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WANTED HOUSEKEEPER. Family of two. No washing. Good pay. Apply D. C. Stallsmith, 38 North Stratton St. Phone 262-W.

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WANTED: USED CARS, WILL PAY cash. Gettysburg Motor Sales, 244 Chambersburg Street. Phone 484.

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LOST

LOST: PAIR PINK SNEEL glasses in tan leather case. Thursday evening, first two block Carlisle St. Call 119-W.

STRAYED

STRAYED: TWO SHEEP FROM H. E. Grist farm, Gardners. Please notify owner.

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE, SEPTEMBER 9TH at Fire Hall, Aspers, consisting of automobile tools, parts, furniture, and other household goods. Watch this newspaper for detailed list. R. L. Walter, Aspers R. D. 1.

MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

NOTICE: WE ARE NOW PICKING "Slappy" peaches. Frank Donaldson. Phone Fairfield 28-R-13.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE WILL hold Pinocchio and 500 card party Monday night at the Moose Home, York street.

112 RATS KILLED WITH PACK- age Rat-Kill Zering's Hardware.

BOOKS ON THE CARE OF Babies, children's jigs saw puzzles, newspaper and magazine subscriptions. The Book Shop, Biglerville. Phone No. 8.

York Springs

York Springs. — The recent 3-day carnival of the local fire company was very satisfactory, with unusually large attendances each day. Total receipts amounted to \$4,250. The Women's Auxiliary was in charge of the meals.

Mrs. J. Harvey Neely has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carlton Stover, near Reading. Mr. and Mrs. Lance D. Jacobs and daughter, Judith, who have been residing with local relatives since leaving Lancaster this summer, will now make their home at Grantham where Mr. Jacobs has accepted a position.

SOUVENIR

Hutchinson, Kans. (AP) — Laura Morton lost a tooth in an automobile accident seven years ago. Recently her breathing became difficult. A nose specialist located the long missing cuspid, removed it.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
No. 192 August Term, 1944

Notice is hereby given to John Mumma and his assigns, the heirs-at-law of John Mumma, that the petition of Lizzie Trimmer was presented to the above Court at the above number and term setting aside the will of John Mumma, dated and made on or about March 15, 1933, has been the owner in fee simple absolute and in actual possession of:

All that part of the ground situated in the Township of Mummansburg, Franklin County, Adams County, Pennsylvania, bounded on the South by the side of Baltimore Street, the same being known on the general plan of the Village of Mummansburg as contained in the atlas of Adams County, published 1872, as Town Lot No. 55, said lot being bounded on the Southeast by the side of John Mumma and his assigns, west by a public alley, bounded on the Northwest by Town Lot No. 56, owned by Lizzie Mumma and her assigns, and on the East by the side of Baltimore Street. The same being improved with a frame dwelling house.

And that a part of a larger tract of land or farm acquired by the said John Mumma by a deed from James Black and wife dated April 12, 1911, and a rule upon the said John Mumma and wife dated April 2, 1912; that Lizzie Trimmer the petitioner and her predecessors in title to Town Lot No. 55 at all times since May 20, 1935, have been in actual possession of, claiming title to the aforesaid Town Lot No. 55 and Town Lot No. 56, which is adjacent to the said Town Lot No. 55, but there appears no deed of record whereby the said John Mumma and his assigns, the heirs-at-law of John Mumma and their assigns, and the devisees under the last will of John Mumma and their assigns, who have not been in possession of said Town Lot No. 55 for a period of at least twenty-one (21) years next preceding the filing of said petition, conveyed Town Lot No. 55 unto the said petitioner, Lizzie Trimmer or her predecessors in title to Town Lot No. 55 or unto any person, and hence the said Lizzie Trimmer has no deed or other instrument evidencing her ownership to the said Town Lot No. 55.

Whereupon the said Court on August 5, 1944, after investigation and testimony and upon due proof of allegations set forth in said petition, granting a rule upon the said John Mumma and his assigns; and the devisees under the last will of John Mumma and their assigns to bring his, her or their action of ejectment within six (6) months from the date of service of such rule upon him, her or them or show cause why the same cannot be so brought; said rule to be returnable on March 12, 1945. The Court ordered that service of the rule be made upon John Mumma and his assigns; the heirs-at-law and their assigns; and the devisees under the last will of John Mumma and their assigns by publication in the County of Adams once a week for six (6) weeks.

J. Z. MILLHIMES,
Sheriff of Adams County,
Pennsylvania

WAR BOND DRIVE

(Continued From Page 1)
and there is a slackening of enterprise as a result thereof and we see a full while industry is converting from a war-time to a peacetime basis, what could be finer as a backlog to carry everyone across until private industry takes up again on peacetime production than these 'E' bonds or for that matter, any other government bonds bought during these war bond drives?

"Then, too, there are a great many people who have learned to save something through the purchase of 'E' bonds. All this, I am sure, has been worth the great effort that have been put forth in Adams county to sell 'E' bonds. Again referring to the economic factor, when the rationing of merchandise ceases and things which are now rationed are free again, the government bonds that have been bought are going to serve a very useful purpose. They will enable the holders not only to buy things they need but such purchases will furnish activity for industry and employment for labor."

Worried Germans Make "All" Work

London, Aug. 12 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's newspaper Völkischer Beobachter was quoted Friday by the Berlin radio as saying the new German scrap-the-barrel manpower decrees were only the beginning and declared that "this time we mean business."

The decrees, announced yesterday by Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, banned normal entertainment, ordered domestic servants into industry or the army, required women up to 50 to work, and ordered many industrial workers into the army.

TWO POLIO DEATHS
Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 12 (AP)—Two deaths from infantile paralysis were reported here within 24 hours when Fred Moffett, 12, of Saxton R. 1, and James Weinzier, 7, of Johnstown R. 3, died.

Red Leader



General Ivan Cherniakhovskiy (above), Russia's famed Jewish general, commands the Third White Russian Army which is advancing on East Prussia. This photo was received in New York by radio from Moscow.

Riding With Russel

(Continued from Page 4)
ous inner tubes as well as through the tire valves. Then when the tires cool off they will be at a lower pressure than at the start of the day's run.

In hot weather driving it is important to let some air out when pressures rise too much and to stop at an air pump as soon as temperatures drop. Only by such careful checking and adjustment of pressures will it be possible to avoid over and under-inflation.

Change One, Change Both

If your car is equipped with a device to prevent backing when you stop on an upgrade bear in mind that if any adjustment is made to the clutch it will be necessary to make an adjustment to the connecting linkage between the clutch pedal and the holding device. This is because the latter is so rigged up that it prevents return of brake fluid to the master cylinder as long as the clutch is depressed, assuming that the brakes have previously been applied. Thus if a change is made in the clutch pedal's position it is certain to change operation of the hill holder device.

Has Its Bright Side

Sometimes there is a silver lining to our car worries. A case in point is a noisy transmission. Where low gears are worn and noisy the situa-

Georgia Voters Get Split Ticket

Atlanta, Aug. 12 (AP)—Anti-Roosevelt forces, effecting a coalition which one spokesman said would give dissatisfied Democrats a ticket to support, offered Georgia voters Friday twin slates of presidential electors and promised to "spend considerable money" in the forthcoming campaign.

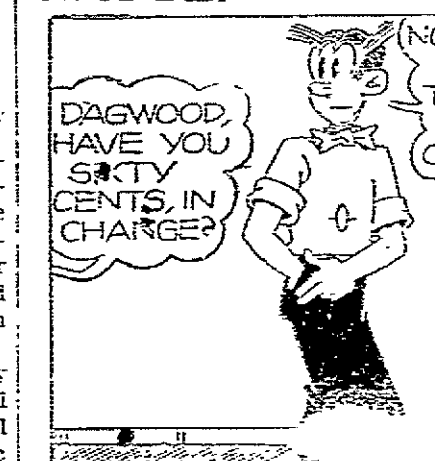
The tickets, composed identically of six Republicans and six Democrats, were accepted for the November general election ballot by Secretary of State John B. Wilson under the tags "Republican" and "Independent Democrat." The regular Democratic entry, supporting the Roosevelt-Truman ticket, was the only other group admitted to the ballot.

The Republican group certified by Wilson, a Democrat, was headed by Clint Hager, former state chairman, and Mayor R. G. Foster of Wadley, who said he was "chairman of the real Republican party in Georgia" although his faction had been denied recognition by the party's national convention.

Four Years Ago

(By The Associated Press)
Aug. 12, 1940—More than 450 German planes raid 200 miles of British south coast and report damaging Naval base and city of Portsmouth; Russia abolishes political commissar system in Red Army.

BLONDIE



SCORCHY SMITH



POPEYE



tion looks black until we stop to realize that going through the gears slowly not only helps check the racket but will save gasoline. It isn't often that you can save by catering to one of the cars weaknesses, but the transmission stands out as a happy exception. And there's an extra dividend in the fact that by taking it easy you can help check further wear. In other words, you save all around as you postpone the time when it will be necessary to replace the worn gears.

Incidentally, nothing is more helpful to noisy gears than a thorough flushing. It also sometimes helps to realign the transmission case with the engine.

Now You Ask One

Q Why is it that cut-outs have not been used to save gasoline during the war? I should think this would save a lot of power through lessening back pressure.—H. H. B.

A The modern muffler usually is of the straight-through type rather than equipped with baffle plates as in the earlier days. In side the clutch pedal. Proper type of the modern type the back pressure is negligible.

Q Oil pressure on my car has dropped to zero. Do you think that the oil pump has failed? Have driven 55 miles since this happened.—W. M. B.

A Had the pump failed the engine would long since have burned out a bearing. Look to the oil pressure regulator.

Q Since having a valve and carburetor job done on my engine there has been considerable tapping noise. The hydraulic valve lifters have been flushed out on the theory that one of them might be dirty, but this has not helped. What would you suggest?—G. L. R.

A If a new valve or two were installed it is possible that there isn't sufficient clearance between the lifters and the valve stems. Occasionally it is necessary to cut off some of the valve stem to obtain proper clearance.

Q I have just had to have new facing installed in the clutch. This is the second time within a year. The work was properly done so far as I am able to determine. I do not know the clutch pedal. Proper type of the modern type the back pressure is negligible.

A Perhaps you indulge in some

other error of handling the clutch such as slipping it excessively when shifting gears or using the clutch instead of the brakes for holding the car on an upgrade.

Mr. Russell will answer questions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him care of The Gettysburg Times and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply.

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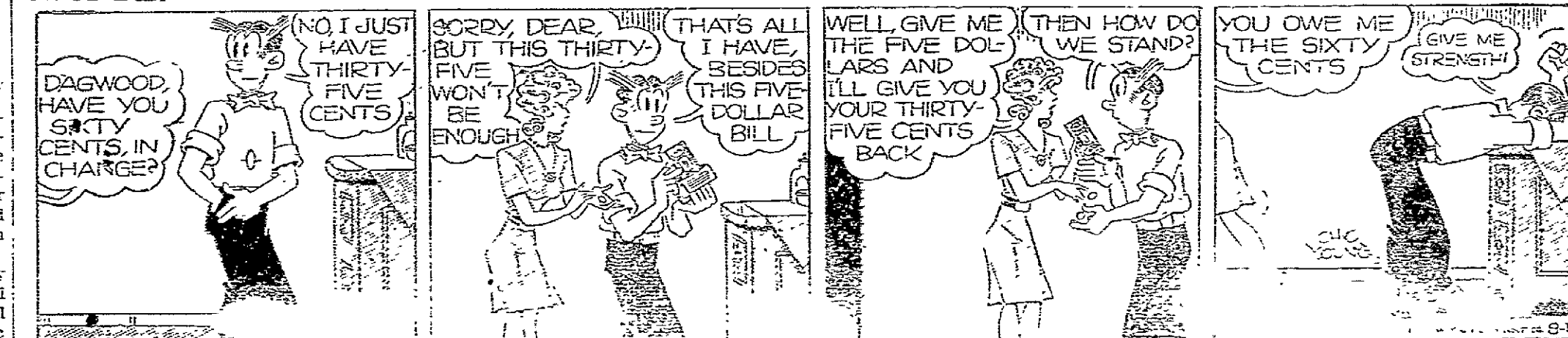
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You Can't Win!



SCORCHY SMITH



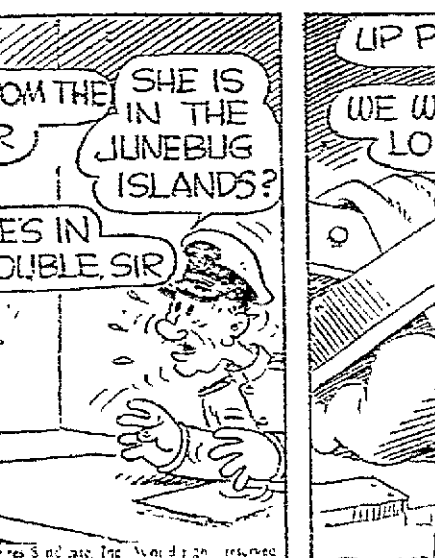
POPEYE



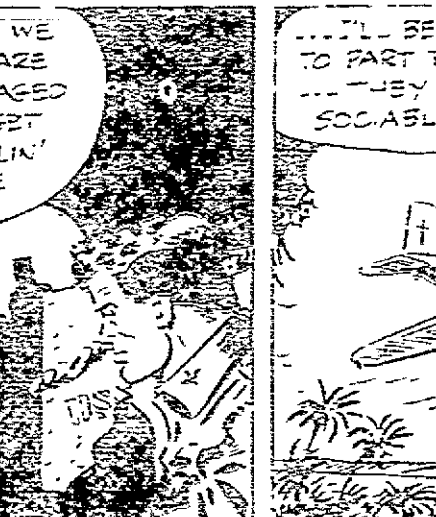
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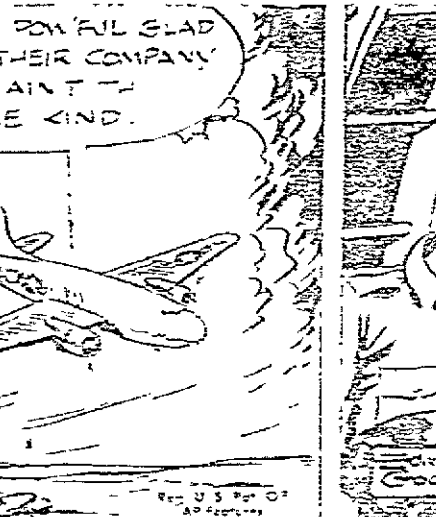
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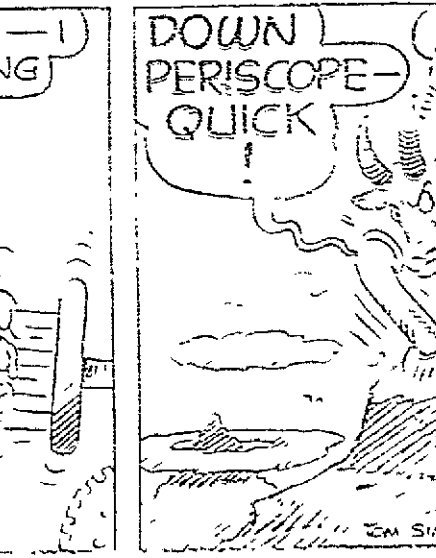
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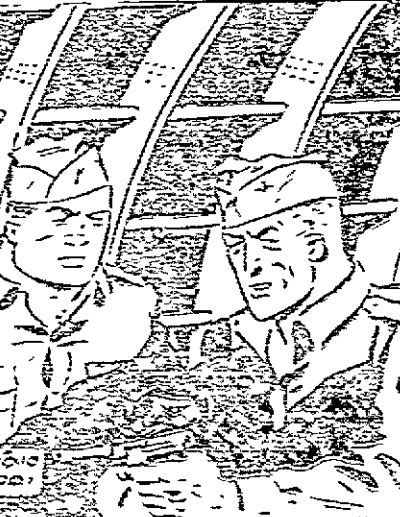
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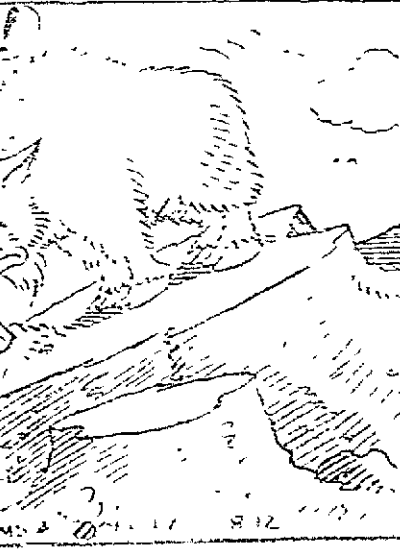
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

FURNITURE AND STOVE BARGAINS. Rebuilt ranges, coal and gas combinations, heaters, and oil stoves. Dining room suites, \$25.00. Living room suites, \$15.00; beds, \$2.00; rugs, \$2.00; kitchen cabinets, \$10; buffets, \$5.00, and many other bargains. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 W. Clarke, near York Supply Co., York, Pa.

FOR SALE: TWO CANS GOOD land. Mrs. Guy Keller, Biglerville R. 2.

FOR SALE: SOUTH HAVEN peaches. Harry Kunkel, Biglerville R. 2. Phone Biglerville 116-R-14.

FOR SALE: FOLDING BABY carriage. Paul Arnsberger, Gardners R. 2.

FOR SALE: 100 BARRED ROCK pullets. M. E. Racey, New Oxford R. 2.

FOR SALE: NEW HAMPSHIRE fryers. One mile north of Mummaburg on Mummaburg road. S. C. Ballard.

FOR SALE: GAS RANGE. Practically new; electric grinder; electric and gas coffee urns; four slice toaster; hot cake griddle and waffle iron; gas plates; silverware; dishes. 26 Carlisle street.

FOR SALE: LEGHORN FRYERS. 2 to 3 1/2 lbs., 25c pound at the hatchery. Tanager's Hatchery, York Springs.

FOR SALE: PEACHES: GOLDEN Jubilee, Fulton, Rochester, South Haven, at orchard, good flavor, prices right, no charge for drops. Clem Hartman, Cashtown.

FOR SALE: GOLDEN JUBILEE peaches; also will be picking South Haven peaches now at my orchard at Brysonia. Phone Ira D. Pitzer, 25-R-6 Biglerville.

TIMOTHY SEED FOR SALE— Arendtville Roller Mills.

FOR SALE: MODEL 25 CLETRAC tractor in first-class condition. Bream-Heeb Company, Chambersburg, Pa. Phone 414.

A GOOD LINE OF NEW MAT- tresses at Mumper's, North Washington street. Single and double sizes.

FOR SALE: BAY MARE AND mule aged. Phone Biglerville 27-R-3, Mrs. Edna Weaver.

FOR SALE: SOUTH HAVEN peaches. C. E. Taylor, Biglerville. Phone Biglerville 3-R-11.

FOR SALE: GOLDEN JUBILEE Peaches at farm, three miles north of Biglerville, and at Garretson's Roadside Market, midway between Gettysburg and New Oxford. John Garretson, Phone Biglerville 52-R-2.

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC AND BATTERY fence controllers. Lower's Table Rock.

FOR SALE: LADIES' BICYCLES. Conover's Repair Shop.

FOR SALE: TWO-WHEEL TRAILER. Phone 89-X.

FOR SALE: SOUTH HAVEN peaches. Carl W. Kane, Biglerville, phone 135-R-22.

FOR SALE: PEACHES; ROCHESTER, South Haven and Fulton. Maurice Pitzer, Biglerville 127-R-6.

FOR SALE: 3- or 3 1/2-LB. LEG- horn fryers at 25c lb. Clifton Woerner, Gettysburg R. 3.

FOR SALE: PIE SAUCE AND EAT- ing apples, \$1.00 to \$2.00 bushel; also peaches and tomatoes. Bring containers. Drops free. H. M. Belford, Idaville. Phone York Springs 77-R-21.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 50-ACRE FARM. Situated in the borough of Biglerville. Mrs. E. Dale Heiges, Biglerville.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: "THE Terrace Inn" Caledonia, suitable home or business. Equipment available. Owner in Army. Write Colonel F. J. Moran, 3183 S. Stafford street, Arlington, Va.

FOR SALE: 66 ACRE FARM ON hard road, school house adjoining farm. Harry Almonney, Gettysburg R. 1.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate, see Mary Ramer.

AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS. M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore street. Office 161-Y, Residence 182-X.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: AUTOMOBILE TWO- wheel trailer, suitable for apple, peach and tomato hauling. See C. W. Epley.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: MEN FOR WORK IN furniture factory. Apply Reaser Furniture Company office building, York street. Availability statement necessary.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER. Family of two. No washing. Good pay. Apply D. C. Stallsmith, 38 North Stratton St. Phone 262-W.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: USED CARS WITH good tires, low mileage. Get my price before selling. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford avenue.

WE PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR old books in good condition. Sweetland.

WANTED: USED CARS. WILL PAY cash. Gettysburg Motor Sales, 204 Chambersburg Street. Phone 464.

AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: '41 CHRYSLER, SPIT fire motor, complete with fluid drive unit installed, fit in late Dodge, \$95.50. Gettysburg Motor Sales.

FOR SALE: '60" FORD MOTOR, complete, guaranteed, \$48.50. Gettysburg Motor Sales.

FOR SALE: NEW AND USED parts of automobiles, Chrysler and Plymouth parts our specialty, discount to dealers. Gettysburg Motor Sales.

FOR SALE: LISLE RIDGE REAM- er, new knife, used very little, \$6.50. Gettysburg Motor Sales.

FOR SALE: B & L FAST BATTERY charger, completely new charging unit installed, price \$180.00. Gettysburg Motor Sales.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: FURNISHED ROOM for two. Apply 231 Baltimore street.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED BED- room and kitchen, also large double room, 339 Carlisle street.

90 ACRE FARM, POSSESSION anytime, near York Springs. Letter 105 Times Office.

FOR RENT: BACHELOR APART- ment, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

FOR RENT: BEDROOMS, RUN- ning water and electric plate. Phone 21-Y.

FOR RENT: DESIRABLE AND pleasant eight room house, nice yard and garage. Possession Sept. 1. Dr. C. N. Gitt.

LOST

LOST: PAIR PINK SHELL glasses in tan leather case, Thursday evening, first two block Carlisle St. Call 119-W.

STRAYED

STRAYED: TWO SHEEP FROM H. E. Griest farm, Gardners. Please notify owner.

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE, SEPTEMBER 9TH, at Fire Hall, Aspers, consisting of automobile tools, parts, furniture, antiques. Watch this newspaper for detailed list. R. L. Walter, Aspers R. D. 1.

MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

NOTICE: WE ARE NOW PICKING "Slappy" peaches. Frank Donaldson. Phone Fairfield 28-R-13.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE WILL hold Pinocchio and 500 card party Monday night at the Moose Home, York street.

112 RATS KILLED WITH PACK- age Rat-Kil. Zerfing's Hardware.

BOOKS ON THE CARE OF Babies, children's jigs saw puzzles, newspaper and magazine subscriptions. The Book Shop, Biglerville. Phone No. 8.

York Springs

York Springs. — The recent 3-day carnival of the local fire company was very satisfactory, with unusually large attendances each day. Total receipts amounted to \$4,250. The Women's Auxiliary was in charge of the meals.

Mrs. J. Harvey Neely has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carlton Stover, near Reading. Mr. and Mrs. Lance D. Jacobs and daughter, Judith, who have been residing with local relatives since leaving Lancaster this summer, will now make their home at Grantham where Mr. Jacobs has accepted a position.

SOUVENIR

Hutchinson, Kans. (AP)— Laura Morton lost a tooth in an automobile accident seven years ago. Recently her breathing became difficult. A nose specialist located the long missing cuspid, removed it.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
No. 122 August Term, 1944

Notice is hereby given to John Mumma and his assigns; the heirs-at-law of John Mumma and their assigns; and the devisees under the last will of John Mumma and their assigns, and all other persons interested, that the petition of Lizzie Trimmer was presented to the above Court at the above number and term sitting forth that she is now and at all times since on or about March 15, 1913, has been the owner in fee simple absolute and in actual possession of

All that lot of ground situated in the Village of Mummaburg, Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, located along the South-west corner of Baltimore Street, the same being known on the general plan of the Village of Mummaburg, published in the Atlas of Adams County, published 1872, as Town Lot No. 55, said lot being bounded on the Southeast by a public alley; bounded on the Southwest by a public alley; bounded on the North-west by Town Lot No. 56, owned by Lizzie Trimmer; and on the North-east by Baltimore Street. The same being improved with a frame dwelling house.

being a part of a larger tract of land or farm acquired by the said John Mumma by a deed from James Black and wife dated April 1, 1911, and/or by deed from Abraham Hummer and wife dated April 2, 1912; that Lizzie Trimmer the petitioner and her predecessors in title to Town Lot No. 55 at all times since May 20, 1815, have been in actual possession of claiming title to the aforesaid Town Lot No. 55 and Town Lot No. 55 which is adjacent to the said Town Lot No. 56, but there appears no deed of record whereby the said John Mumma and his assigns; the heirs-at-law of John Mumma and their assigns; and the devisees under the last will of John Mumma and their assigns, who have not been in possession of said Town Lot No. 55 for a period of at least twenty-one (21) years next preceding the filing of said petition, conveyed Town Lot No. 55 unto the said petitioner, Lizzie Trimmer or her predecessors in title to Town Lot No. 56 or unto any person, and hence the said Lizzie Trimmer has no deed or other instrument evidencing her ownership to the said Town Lot No. 55.

Whereupon the said Court on August 5, 1944, after investigation and testimony and upon due proof of allegations set forth in said petition, granted a rule upon John Mumma and his assigns; the heirs-at-law of John Mumma and their assigns; and the devisees under the last will of John Mumma and their assigns to bring his, her or their action of ejectment within six (6) months from the date of service of such rule upon him, her or them or show cause why the same cannot be so brought; said lot to be returnable on March 12, 1945. The Court ordered that service of the rule be made upon John Mumma and his assigns; the heirs-at-law of John Mumma and their assigns; and the devisees under the last will of John Mumma and their assigns by publication in the County of Adams once a week for six (6) weeks.

J. E. MILLHIMES,
Sheriff of Adams County,
Pennsylvania.

WAR BOND DRIVE

(Continued From Page 1)

and there is a slackening of enterprise as a result thereof and we see a dull while industry is converting from a wartime to a peacetime basis, what could be finer as a backlog to carry everyone across until private industry takes up again on peacetime production than these 'E' bonds or for that matter, any other government bonds bought during these war bond drives?

"Then, too, there are a great many people who have learned to save something through the purchase of 'E' bonds. All this, I am sure, has been worth the great efforts that have been put forth in Adams county to sell 'E' bonds. Again referring to the economic factor, when the rationing of merchandise ceases and things which are now rationed are free again, the government bonds that have been bought are going to serve a very useful purpose. They will enable the holders not only to buy things they need but such purchases will furnish activity for industry and employment for labor."

Worried Germans Make "All" Work

London, Aug. 12 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter was quoted Friday by the Berlin radio as saying the new German scrape-the-barrel manpower decrees were only the beginning and declared that "this time we mean business."

The decrees, announced yesterday by Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, banned normal entertainment, ordered domestic servants into industry or the army, required women up to 50 to work, and ordered many industrial workers into the army.

TWO POLIO DEATHS

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 12 (AP)—Two deaths from infantile paralysis were reported here within 24 hours when Fred Moffett, 12, of Saxton R. 1, and James Weinzier, 7, of Johnstown R. 5, died.

Red Leader

General Ivan Cherniakhovskiy (above), Russia's famed Jewish general, commands the Third White Russian Army which is advancing on East Prussia. This photo was received in New York by radio from Moscow.

Riding With Russel

(Continued from Page 4)

ous inner tubes as well as through the tire valves. Then when the tires cool off they will be at a lower pressure than at the start of the day's run.

In hot weather driving it is important to let some air out when pressures rise too much and to stop at an air pump as soon as temperatures drop. Only by such careful checking and adjustment of pressures will it be possible to avoid over and under-inflation.

Change One, Change Both

If your car is equipped with a device to prevent backing when you stop on an upgrade bear in mind that if any adjustment is made to the clutch it will be necessary to make an adjustment to the connecting linkage between the clutch pedal and the holding device. This is because the latter is so rigged up that it prevents return of brake fluid to the master cylinder as long as the clutch is depressed, assuming that the brakes have previously been applied. Thus if a change is made in the clutch pedal's position it is certain to change operation of the hill holder device.

Has Its Bright Side

Sometimes there is a silver lining to our car worries. A case in point is a noisy transmission. Where low gears are worn and noisy the situa-

tion looks black until we stop to realize that going through the gears slowly not only helps check the racket but will save gasoline. It isn't often that you can save by catering to one of the cars weaknesses, but the transmission stands out as a happy exception. And there's an extra dividend in the fact that by taking it easy you can help check further wear. In other words, you save all around as you postpone the time when it will be necessary to replace the worn gears.

Incidentally, nothing is more helpful to noisy gears than a thorough flushing. It also sometimes helps to realign the transmission case with the engine.

Now You Ask One

Q. Why is it that cut-outs have not been used to save gasoline during the war? I should think this would save a lot of power through lessening back pressure.—H. H. B.

A. The modern muffler usually is of the straight-through type rather than equipped with baffle plates as in the earlier days. In the modern type the back pressure is negligible.

Q. Oil pressure on my car has dropped to zero. Do you think that the oil pump has failed? Have driven 55 miles since this happened.—W. M. B.

A. Had the pump failed the engine would long since have burned out a bearing. Look to the oil pressure regulator.

Q. Since having a valve and carbon job done on my engine there has been considerable tapping noise. The hydraulic valve lifters have been flushed out on the theory that one of them might be dirty but this has not helped. What would you suggest?—G. L. R.

A. If a new valve or two were installed it is possible that there isn't sufficient clearance between the lifters and the valve stems. Occasionally it is necessary to cut off some of the valve stem to obtain proper clearance.

Q. I have just had to have new facing installed in the clutch. This is the second time within a year. The work was properly done so far as I am able to determine. I do not ride the clutch pedal. Proper type facing was used.—C. F. F.

A. Perhaps you indulge in some

other error of handling the clutch such as slipping it excessively when shifting gears or using the clutch instead of the brakes for holding the car on an upgrade.

Mr. Russell will answer questions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him care of The Gettysburg Times and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply.

Flowers

for ALL OCCASIONS
CREMER'S
HANOVER, PA.

CLARENCE SWISHER

GROCERY
Stevens Street Phone 345-W

24 Hour Service

ON RECAPPING
BY APPOINTMENT
No Certificate Needed

REEL GENERAL TIRE SERVICE

250 Buford Ave.
Telephone 224-Z Gettysburg

Esso

Champion Spark Plugs
• Batteries
• Tire Recapping Service
• White Gas
• Varsol Cleaning Fluid

Hartzell Esso Station
— Lincoln Highway, East of G-Burg
Phone 449-Z

OPEN OPEN

CATOCTIN SCHRIVER
OIL COMPANY Auto Sales and Service

Service to All Makes of Cars
Overhauling Jobs
Tuning Motors
Electrical

BUY — SELL USED CARS

24-Hour Towing Service

Open from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Appointment for Service After 6 P. M.

PHONE 374
E. L. Schriver, Prop. and Mgr.

12-Hour Tire Recapping Service

SPARK PLUGS
BATTERIES

Open Daily from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

PHONE 374
James Alvey, Prop. — E. L. Schriver, Mgr.

100 YORK STREET GETTYSBURG PENNSYLVANIA

BLONDIE



SCORCHY SMITH



POPEYE



You Can't Win!



It Won't Be Long, Now



Red Leader



POPEYE



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POPEYE



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MARKETS

Local Prices.

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-op Association collected daily are as follows:

Wheat	1.42
Barley	1.35
Eggs—Large	.48
Medium	.43
Duck	.27

Baltimore-Fruit

APPLES—Market dull. Bu. bas., U. S. 1, 2 1/2-in. min., Pa. Md., Va. Summer Red, \$2.25—2.50; N. W. Greenings, \$2.25—2.50. Various varieties, ungraded, best, \$1.25—1.50, few higher; poorer, 60c—\$1.

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock

Receipts light. Market steady. Wholesale selling price (including commissions) in Baltimore:

ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS—Rocks and crosses, 26—29c, few higher; Leghorns, as to size, 20—28c.

FOWL—Colored mostly 28c; Leghorns, 20—22c.

CATTLE—100. Slow; representative classes about steady; single good baby beef steer weighing 650 pounds, \$15.50—16c; few cutler and common cows, \$8.50—8c; canners, \$5—6; top sausage bulls, 10c; bulk, \$8.50—9c.

CALVES—25. Nominally steady; good and choice vealers, \$14—15; common and medium, \$8.50—13.50; culls down to \$5.

HOGS—60c. Steady; good and choice 160-240 pounds, barrows and culls, \$15.05—15.30, latter price the ceiling; good and choice, 120-180 pounds, \$13.25—50; 180-140 pounds, \$13.75—14; 140-160 pounds, \$14.75—15; 241-300 pounds, \$14.30—55; good sows up to 400 pounds, \$13.50—14, over 400 pounds, considerably lower.

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All that lot of ground situate in the
Village of Mummaburg, Franklin
Township, Adams County, Penn-
sylvania, located along the South side
of Baltimore Street, the same being
known on the general plan of the
Village of Mummaburg, as containing
in the Atlas of Adams County, pub-
lished 1872, as Town Lot No. 55, said
lot being bounded on the Southeast by a
public alley; bounded on the South-
west by a public alley; bounded on the
Northwest by Town Lot No. 56, owned
by Lizzie Trimmer; and on the North-
east by Baltimore Street. The same
being improved with a frame dwelling
house.

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BONDS ON SALE DAY AND NIGHT!—Immediate Delivery

“The White Cliffs of Dover”
Features: 11:55—2:15—4:35—6:55—9:20

MAJESTIC Monday & Tuesday
Features: 2:40—7:45—9:40

You never saw such goings on!

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Presented by EDWARD SMALL starring MARJORIE REYNOLDS-DENNIS O'KEEFE, GAIL PATRICK, MISCHA AUER, CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD with LEE BOWMAN, JOHN HUBBARD, JANET LAMBERT and BINNIE BARNES

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200 Rare Animals — Birds — Reptiles 200
All Alive!

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Bring The Children

\$25,000 Worth of Rare Zoological Specimens
“A Wild Life exhibit that everyone should see”

Expense of Exhibit Is Defrayed by Silver Offering

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41 Chrysler sdn., fluid drive, R&H
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41 Pontiac 2 door sedan, H
41 Chevrolet M. dls., 4 d. sdn., R&H
41 Ford deluxe sedan, R&H
41 Willys 4 door sedan, R&H
40 Ford 2 door Sedan, H, recondition.
40 Oldsmobile sedan, H
36 Ford business coupe, H
39 Ford 2 door sedan, black
39 Pontiac 2 door sdn., black, R&H

39 Pontiac 4 door sedan, heater
38 Dodge 2 door sedan, R&H
38 Dodge, 2 door grey sedan, heater
38 Chrysler 4 door sedan, heater
37 Ford “60” 2 door, trunk, black
37 Ford “60” 2 door, trunk, grey
37 Hudson Terraplane 2 d. sdn., R&H
36 Chevrolet 2 door sedan, trunk
36 Ford 2 door sedan, trunk
29 Ford model A 1 1/2 ton truck, stake body

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SALES — PHONE 484 — SERVICE

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Aladdin Mantle Lamps . . . They provide daylight after dark from kerosene
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RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY
660k-WEAF-454M
4:00-News
4:15-Variety
4:30-Race
4:45-Worship
5:00-Your Amer.
5:30-Quartet
6:00-Curt Massey
6:15-Drama
6:45-Religion
7:00-Story
7:30-Elly Queen
8:00-Comedy
8:30-Playhouse
9:00-Barn Dance
9:30-Top This
10:00-Barry Wood
10:30-Ole Opry
11:00-News
11:15-Vanderbrook
11:30-Sgt. Bluestone

710k-WOR-422M
4:00-Show Shop
4:30-Race
4:45-Trio
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Rollin Or.
5:30-Dance Orch.
6:00-S. Mosely
6:15-Talk
6:30-News
6:45-Sports
7:00-Guest Who?
7:15-Confidentially
7:45-Answer Man
8:00-F. Singler
8:15-Stanley Orch.
8:30-Drama
9:00-Symphony
10:00-Talk
10:15-Shady Valley
11:00-News
11:30-Strong Orch.

770k-WJZ-685M
4:00-Heldt Orch.
4:15-Concert
4:30-Hello
4:45-News
5:00-Drama
5:30-Sports
5:45-Unannounced
6:00-News
6:15-Drama
6:30-Symphony
6:45-News
7:00-Lombardo Or.
7:30-Symphony Forces
8:00-News
8:15-Drama
8:30-Hillbillys

880k-WABC-675M
4:00-Parade
4:30-Race
4:45-Report
5:00-Photographer
5:15-Mother, Dad
6:00-News
6:15-Platform
6:45-World Today
7:00-Maritime
7:30-Mrs. Miniver
8:00-Kenny Baker
8:30-Sanctum
9:00-Hit Parade
9:45-Serenade
10:15-Correction
10:45-Talks
11:00-News
11:15-Dance Orch.

SUNDAY
660k-WEAF-454M
9:00-News
9:15-Commando
9:30-Music
9:45-Music
10:00-Choir
10:15-Bible
10:30-Child Hour
11:00-News
11:15-M. Loveridge
12:00-Concert
12:30-Orchestra
1:00-Reporter
1:15-Pastor
1:30-U. of Chicago
2:00-Church Actor
2:30-L. Sweetland
3:00-U. of C. Close
3:30-Army Hour
4:00-Learning
4:30-Symphony
5:00-Athletic Hour
5:30-Scamper
6:00-Hit Parade
6:30-Bandwagon
7:00-Grace Fields
8:30-Drama
9:00-T. Thomas
9:30-Frank Munn
10:00-Spitally ore

10:20-Les Tremayne
11:00-News
11:15-Searchinger
11:30-Pacific Story
12:00-Orchestra

710k-WOR-422M
9:00-Monteroma
9:00-Navy Church
10:00-News
10:15-Dr. Kingdon
10:30-Chapel
11:00-Paul Manning
11:00-Melodies
11:45-High School
12:00-Show Shop
12:30-Fred Soldiers
1:00-News
1:15-Talk
1:30-Music
2:00-News
2:45-S. Moxley
3:00-Fl. Dix
3:30-Drama
4:00-Adventure
4:30-Comedy
5:00-Green Valley
5:30-Drama
6:00-Quiz
6:30-U. of C. Close
6:45-Vocalist
7:00-Sports
7:15-News
7:45-M. Lerner
8:00-Mediation
8:15-News
8:45-News
9:00-L. Withall
9:15-Talk
10:00-News
10:15-Good Will
11:00-News
11:30-Music
12:00-Orchestra

770k-WJZ-685M
9:00-a.m.-News
9:15-Bus Tour
10:00-Message
10:30-Quartet
11:00-A.F. Fight
11:30-Faith Hour
12:00-War Journal
12:30-Sports
12:45-Ensemble
1:00-News
1:15-Music
1:30-Kaye Orch.
2:00-Chaplain Jim
2:15-News
2:30-Songs
3:00-Sketch
3:30-Maupin Orch.
4:00-News
4:30-Songs
5:00-Review
5:30-Hot Copy
6:00-Whiteman Or.
7:15-News
7:30-Quiz Kids
8:00-Chapel
8:15-News
8:30-Repertoire
9:00-F. Oursler
9:15-Hain Street
9:45-Fido
10:00-Riley
10:15-Keeping Up
11:00-News
11:15-Vocalist
11:30-Pastor Orch.
12:00-Bob White
12:30-Kobblers

880k-WABC-675M
9:00-a.m.-News
9:15-Organ
9:45-New Voices
10:00-Air Church
10:30-Wings
11:00-News
11:30-Learning
11:45-Poems
12:00-Choir
12:30-Calls
1:00-Air Church
1:15-News
1:45-News
2:00-Reporter Jory
2:30-News
3:00-Symphony
4:00-E. Stuber
5:00-E. Farrell
5:15-News
5:30-Drama
6:00-Drama
6:30-In the Air
7:00-Report
7:30-Garr Revue
8:00-Drama
8:30-Crime Dr.
9:00-Digest
9:30-James Melton
10:00-Take 1
10:30-W. the People
11:00-News
11:15-M. Kurenko
11:30-Dunham Orch.
12:00-News

ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS

ELECTRIC SANDWICH TOASTERS

IRON RODS
HEATER ELEMENTS
SOLDERING IRON
CORY COFFEE MAKERS
GLASS RODS
For All Makes Glass Coffee Makers
—Eliminates Clogs.
TROTTER PRESSERS
NO. 6 DRY BATTERIES
For Bells, Telephones, Cattle Fences,
Ignition, and so forth
2-Cell Standard Size
FLASHLIGHT
Complete With Battery, \$1.50
Standard Size
FLASHLIGHT
Batteries 16 each
SINGLE AND DOUBLE
BURNER HOT PLATES
DESK, TABLE, ROOK
SEWING MACHINE AND
MUSIC RACK LAMPS
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FLOOR LAMPS
GENERAL LINE OF WIRES AND
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REPAIRS TO ELECTRIC
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500 Card Party

Barlow Fire Company
AUGUST 15, 8:30 P. M.

Watermelon . . . and Many
Other Awards

Gettysburg, on Taneytown
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It's Easy to Make Them Like
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Rent Our Floor Sander
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“UP IN MABEL'S ROOM”
Marjorie Reynolds, Dennis O'Keefe
Wednesday and Thursday
“THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS”
Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre
Friday and Saturday
“THE STORY OF DR. WASSILL”
Gary Cooper, Loraine Day
STRAND THEATRE
Saturday
“THE BIG SHOW”
Gene Autry
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
This generation will have the opportunity to chuckle and laugh at a farce which tickled the risibilities of the generation before it, when Edward Small's “Up In Mabel's Room,” arrives at the Majestic Theatre on Monday through United Artists release.
Allan Dwan directed the film which has Gail Patrick, Marjorie Reynolds, Dennis O'Keefe, Mischa Auer, Charlotte Greenwood, Lee Bowman, Binnie Barnes, John Hubbard and Janet Lambert in important roles.
“Up In Mabel's Room” deals with the highly funny and embarrassing adventures of a young newlywed who told his wife everything that happened to him before their marriage but neglected to tell her of an inscribed piece of lingerie he gave to an attractive young woman years before. Rather than face his increasingly suspicious bride and confess, the young man attempts to regain the tell-tale slip by employing all kinds of ruses.
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Murder, international intrigue and espionage comprise the background for the new Warner Bros. film opening Wednesday at the Majestic. It's “The Mask of Dimitrios,” and boasts a superlative cast, starring Sydney Greenstreet, Zachary Scott, Paye Emerson, Peter Lorre and Victor Francen.
Zachary Scott, a newcomer to the screen, plays the title role, while Greenstreet is seen as an unscrupulous Englishman and Peter Lorre as a Dutch writer of mystery stories. Paye Emerson supplies the love interest and Victor Francen plays the role of an international spy.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Gary Cooper, who plays the leading role in “The Story of Dr. Wassill,”



The story which President Roosevelt told of Dr. Wassill's courage and heroism in bringing home safely nine wounded sailors from Java has been made into a dramatic movie arriving Friday at the Majestic Theatre.
It's “The Story of Dr. Wassill,” a Cecil B. DeMille production for Paramount and vividly describes the details of the little band's escape after capture by the Japs seemed a certainty. Playing the role of Dr. Corydon M. Wassill is Gary Cooper while lovely Laraine Day portrays the nurse whose love the doctor surrendered temporarily to answer his call to duty.
Movie-goers will get the chance to see a different side of the war when the film reaches town. It is the side which deals with the saving of lives no matter how difficult the task may seem.

500 Card Party

Barlow Fire Company
AUGUST 15, 8:30 P. M.

Watermelon . . . and Many
Other Awards

Gettysburg, on Taneytown
Road, Route 134

TIGERS LOOM AS MENACE TO LOOP LEADERS

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Detroit's hot and cold Tigers emerged as the latest “threat” to the St. Louis Browns today with an eight-game win streak giving them renewed hopes of catching the leaders.

Although the Tigers held third place by only a half game over the Yankees, they trailed Boston by only 1 1/2 games and were coming on fast. If the Browns show any signs of faltering, Detroit, eight lengths back, could challenge during the final weeks when all western clubs will be home.

Detroit's two-man pitching staff of Hal Newhouse and Dizzy Trout, each with 18 wins, found a new partner last night in Stubby Overmire, who yielded 12 hits but chimed in with three blows on his own behalf in trimming Washington, 11-4. In the eight-game streak, Newhouse and Trout each started and won three and Overmire picked up two.

Yanks Beat Browns
Critics of Manager Steve O'Neill predicted that Trout and Newhouse would be all pitched out by August but steady work agreed with both. Trout started 26, hurled 21 complete games and worked in 33 while Newhouse went all the way 14 times in 22 starts and relieved 10 times.

New York finally stopped the Browns' streak after 10 straight when their old jinx, Atley Donald, turned the pace-setters back with eight hits, 6-1. Donald's 12th win of 1944 was his 12th over St. Louis in 15 tries since he hit the majors. Rolfe Hemslay and Russ Derry homered as Sig Jakucki suffered his seventh loss.

Boston missed a chance to stride forward by losing to Chicago 9-7 when Clem Hausmann and Pinky Woods walked in runs to break a tie in the ninth. Hausmann was charged with his seventh loss and Buck Ross who relieved Johnny Humphries, picked up his second victory and the White Sox' first decision of the year in Fenway park.

A's Beat Indians
Russ Christopher scattered nine blows while the Philadelphia A's poked 13 hits off three Cleveland tossers for a 6-3 night edge. The A's scored five in the second to doom Mel Harder.

Teddy Wilks failed to last in his first start since last Sunday's injury but Fred Schmidt came in to stop the Phillies and take credit for the Cardinals' 9-4 win over the Phils' Charley Schanz. Pittsburgh lost loose with seven runs in the fifth to trim New York 12-8 with Relfe Art Cucurullo dispatching Ewald Pyle.

Brooklyn belted Chicago out for the third time, 7-6, on Luis Olmo's single scoring Barney Koch in the 11th to beat Bob Chipman, and Cincinnati outslugged Boston 12-6 on two big innings. Ed Heusser took the decision over Nate Andrews although neither was there at the finish.

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Friday's Results
New York, 6; St. Louis, 1.
Chicago, 9; Boston, 7.
Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 3 (night).
Detroit, 11; Washington, 4 (night).
Standing of the Teams

	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	64	43	.598
Boston	57	49	.538
Detroit	55	50	.524
New York	54	50	.519
Cleveland	53	56	.486
Chicago	51	55	.481
Philadelphia	48	61	.440
Washington	44	62	.415

Today's Schedule
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Washington (night).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Friday's Results
Cincinnati, 12; Boston, 6.
Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 6 (11 innings).
St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 4, night.
Pittsburgh, 12; New York, 8, night.
Standing of the Teams

	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	75	27	.735
Cincinnati	56	45	.554
Pittsburgh	55	45	.550
New York	50	55	.476
Chicago	46	52	.469
Boston	43	59	.422
Brooklyn	43	62	.410
Philadelphia	36	61	.384

Today's Schedule
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).
MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
(By The Associated Press)
Friday's Scores
International League
Baltimore, 2-9; Buffalo, 1-5.
Rochester, 9; Jersey City, 3.
Toronto, 3; Syracuse, 0.
Newark, 6; Montreal, 1.
American Association
No games scheduled.
Eastern League
Wilkes-Barre, 6; Elmira, 5.
Binghamton, 4; Albany, 2.
Scranton, 9; Williamsport, 1.
Hartford, 10; Utica, 2.

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Most of the population of Bolivia is Indian.

Barlow Community Picnic
THURSDAY, AUGUST 17
BEGINNING AT 5:00
Chicken Corn Soup, Sandwiches and Other Refreshments
Bingo and Other Amusements
Entertainment by the Keystone Rangers
—COMMITTEE

ATTENTION - All Gasoline Dealers of Adams County

It is vitally important that you attend the Gasoline Dealers' meeting at the Court House, Gettysburg, Tuesday, August 15th, at 8 P. M.

Representatives of Enforcement Branch of OPA will discuss dealers' problems resulting from “Black Market” operations as well as “Bail Out” procedure for dealers.

Play Safe and Attend Without Fail!

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—First entry for the national tennis championships is 46-year-old Gil Hall, recently discharged from the tank corps . . . and the USLTA probably is hoping that Gil won't be able to go through the field without the aid of a tank. . . . In Latrobe, Pa., site of the first pro football game in 1895, the public library has had duplicates made of all the early pro data gathered by Dr. John Brailier, the first professional player, and keeps it under lock and key as a historical document. . . . Now if they could only make duplicates of such historical items as Jim Thorpe and Red Grange—and unlock 'em.

WEARY QUERY
For the Q. and A. department, Nolly J. Sams of a Charleston (SC) paper suggests one on how many perfect games ever have been pitched in the major leagues. The Green-Red book lists six, including Ernie Shore's performance for the Red Sox in 1917 when he relieved Babe Ruth after the Babe passed the first man and the umpire passed Ruth out of the park. . . . The other perfect-game pitchers: John Lee Richmond, Worcester, and John M. Ward, Providence, both National League, and Cy Young, Boston; Addie Joss, Cleveland, and C. C. Robertson, Chicago, American League.

SPORTSPOURRI
Did you notice that the Army teams outnumber the civilians more than two to one in the national semi-pro baseball tournament? . . . The Cardinals now only lead the national league in games won and lost, but they're just as far ahead in what Bill Brandt calls the “BBP”—the parade of baseballs fouled into the stands and returned to be shipped to service men. . . . One newspaperman attending those “hush-hush” meetings where a new pro football league is being organized is said to represent Lt. Comdr. Gene Tunney, who wants the Baltimore franchise.

UNANSWERED QUESTION
After starting to compile Clemson's football roster, Tub Thumper Joe Sherman pauses to ask what became of the “old days when men were men?” . . . The 33 under-18-year-old candidates for the Tiger squad average 5-11 1/2 in height and 176.5 pounds.

SERVICE DEPT.
Sgt. Pat Abbott, who has been cleaning up in Colorado golf circles this summer, played a double feature last Sunday when he completed 18 holes in a tournament final, hurried to church for the christening of his month-old daughter, then returned to the links to dispose of Jack Koennecker. . . . Capt. Jack (Pinky) Salmon, former Maryville (Mo.) Teachers basketball captain, recently was awarded the Air Medal with six oak leaf clusters in England. He's a bomber pilot with more than 40 missions.

FOREST PARK
HANOVER, PENNSYLVANIA
SUN., AUG. 13—AFT. AND EVE.
FREE BAND CONCERT
By the Wm. F. Myers Son's Band of Westminster
Sat. Aft., Aug. 12—SUNSHINE SPECIAL
—For the underprivileged children of York

Sat. Night—DANCE
With music by Don Trostle's Band. Roller skate in the stream-lined rink. Hold your picnic, reunion and social party here—Phone 3-5286.

COMING—Wed., Aug. 16—MERCHANTS' PICNIC
Get free tickets at your local merchant for rides and valuable prizes. . . . Ray Myers—the Armless Wonder . . . Band concert by the K. of P. Band of Hanover

Sat. and Sun., Aug. 19 and 20—KEN DAVIS
Performing 101 feet in the air

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With The Great Calvert, 140 feet of thrills

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A BETTER BREAKFAST

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Open 10 A. M. Until 8 P. M.
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FREE

YOUNG CHUMS IN GOLF FINALS

Chicago, Aug. 12 (AP)—Two 20-year-old golfing chums who have been matching their scores during the tournament to see which of them would be stuck for lunches, started out arm-in-arm today as friendly rivals for the Women's Western Amateur Championship.

Dorothy Germain, the defending titlist from Philadelphia, was attempting to become the first player to win the time-honored championship twice in succession since Mrs. Pal S. Hill's sweep in 1931 and 1932.

Phyllis Otto, current Iowa State champion who works out of Omaha, Nebraska, and a runner-up in the Western Open two years ago, was seeking her first major golf crown. Both are powerful hitters. Miss Otto having won the driving contest of this tournament by averaging 269 yards on three tee shots.

Share Trophy
Although the two lassies have practiced together for several years, they have met only once before in tournament play. In the 1943 Western Open, Miss Germain eliminated her friend, 4 and 3, in the second round. This week they became the first players ever to tie for the Marion Miley Memorial trophy, awarded for the low combined qualifying score in both the Western Open and Amateur. Each had a 36-hole aggregate of 160. Although a playoff for outright possession of the cup would be permissible, the girls decided to take turns keeping it, each for six months.

Despite a strong, tricky wind, Miss Otto stayed even with par for 12 holes yesterday to defeat Germain, 1 and 1, in the 11th hole, coolly won three of the next four with par to beat Mrs. H. M. Sims of Evanston, Illinois, the 1941 Minnesota State Champion, 4 and 3.

League Leaders
American League
Batting—Doerr, Boston, .334.
Runs, Doerr, Boston, 83.
Runs batted in—Stephens, St. Louis, 73.
Hits—Doerr, Boston, 134.
Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 30.
Triples—Lindell, New York, 9.
Home runs—Doerr, Boston, 14.
Stolen bases—Stirnweis, New York, 34.
Pitching—Hughson, Boston, 18-5.
783.

National League
Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .356.
Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 84.
Runs batted in—Nicholson, Chicago, 82.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 145.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 38.
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 15.
Home runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 26.
Stolen bases—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 15.
Pitching—Wilks, St. Louis, 10-1.
909.

Allentown Gains On Loop Leaders

The Allentown Cards drew closer to the league-leading Wilmington team last night by taking both ends of a double-header from the Hagerstown Owls, 2-1, and 7-3.

Rider's home run in the eighth inning of the opener was the margin of victory in a tight pitchers' duel between Meriwether and Dwyer. Napoles managed to get the only hit off Meriwether while Dwyer held the winners to only four hits. A four-run rally in the fifth won the nightcap.

Lancaster and York kept in the race for league leadership, the former club taking a 6-4 game from Trenton. Although out hit 9 to 6, York defeated the skidding Wilmington Nine, 7-1. Lancaster and York are tied for third place.

Wilmington has lost seven out of its last eight games, which leaves all the league teams, with the exception of Trenton, closely bunched behind the leader.

500 Card Party

Barlow Fire Company
AUGUST 15, 8:30 P. M.

Watermelon . . . and Many
Other Awards

Gettysburg, on Taneytown
Road, Route 134

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LAST DAY! "The White Cliffs of Dover"

Features: 11:55—2:15—4:35—6:55—9:20

MAJESTIC Monday & Tuesday

Features: 2:40—7:45—9:40

You never saw such goings on!

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Presented by EDWARD SMALL starring MARJORIE REYNOLDS—DENNIS O'KEEFE—GAIL PATRICK—MISCHA AUER—CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD with LEE BOWMAN—JOHN HUBBARD—JANET LAMBERT and BINNIE BARNES

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Expense of Exhibit Is Defrayed by Silver Offering

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AT LESS THAN CEILING

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'41 Pontiac 2 door sedan, H
'41 Chevrolet M. dls., 4 d. sdn., R&H
'41 Ford deluxe sedan, R&H
'41 Willys 4 door sedan, R&H
'41 Ford 2 door sedan, H, recondition.
'41 Oldsmobile sedan, H
'41 Ford business coupe, H
'41 Ford 2 door sedan, black
'41 Pontiac 2 door sdn., black, R&H

'39 Pontiac 4 door sedan, heater
'38 Dodge 2 door sedan, R&H
'38 Dodge 2 door grey sedan, heater
'37 Ford "60" 2 door, trunk, black
'37 Ford "60" 2 door, trunk, grey
'37 Ford 4 door sedan, R&H
'37 Hudson Terraplane 2 d. sdn., R&H
'36 Chevrolet 2 door sedan, trunk
'36 Ford 2 door sedan, trunk
'36 Ford 4 door sedan, trunk
'36 Ford 4 door 1 1/2 ton truck, stake body

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RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY

660k-WEAF-454M

4:00-News
4:15-Variety
4:30-Race
4:45-Worship
5:00-Your Amer.
5:30-Quartet
5:45-Curt Massey
6:00-News
6:15-Drama
6:45-Religion
7:00-Story
7:30-Elery Queen
8:00-Comedy
8:30-Playhouse
9:00-Barn Dance
9:30-Top Tish
10:00-Barry Wood
10:30-Old Opry
11:00-News
11:15-Vandercook
11:30-Sgt. Bluestone

710k-WOR-422M

4:00-News
4:15-Variety
4:30-Race
4:45-Worship
5:00-Your Amer.
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10:00-Barry Wood
10:30-Old Opry
11:00-News
11:15-Vandercook
11:30-Sgt. Bluestone

770k-WJZ-685M

4:00-Heidt Orch.
4:15-News
4:30-Comedy
4:45-News
5:00-Sports
5:15-Drama
5:30-Sports
5:45-Unannounced
6:00-News
6:15-Drama
6:30-Sports
6:45-Symphony
7:00-Bands
7:15-Lombardo Or.
7:30-Service Forces
7:45-News
8:00-Drama
8:15-Hillbillys

880k-WABC-675M

4:00-Parade
4:15-Race
4:30-Photo-grapher
4:45-Mother, Dad
5:00-News
5:15-Platform
5:30-World Today
5:45-Maritime
6:00-Mrs. Miniver
6:15-Kenny Baker
6:30-Sanctum
6:45-Hit Parade
7:00-Correction
7:15-Talk
7:30-Dance Orch.

SUNDAY

660k-WEAF-454M

9:00-News
9:15-Commando
9:30-Music
9:45-Music
10:00-Bible
10:15-Child Hour
10:30-News
10:45-M. Lovelidge
11:00-Concert
11:15-Orchestra
11:30-Reporter
11:45-Sweland
12:00-U. of Chicago
12:15-Church Actor
12:30-L. Sweland
12:45-U. Close
1:00-Army Hour
1:15-Learning
1:30-Symphony
1:45-Athletic Hour
2:00-News
2:15-Hit Parade
2:30-Handwagon
2:45-Cratic Fields
3:00-Drama
3:15-T. Thomas
3:30-Frank Mann
3:45-Spiality oren

710k-WOR-422M

9:00-Montezuma
9:15-Searchlight Church
9:30-Dr. Kingdon
9:45-Dr. Manning
10:00-Melodies
10:15-High School
10:30-Show Shop
10:45-Press Soldiers
11:00-News
11:15-Talk
11:30-News
11:45-Mixed
12:00-Fl. Dix
12:15-Drama
12:30-Adventure
12:45-Comedy
1:00-News
1:15-U. Close
1:30-News
1:45-M. Lerner
2:00-Sports
2:15-News
2:30-M. Lerner
2:45-News
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11:15-News
11:30-News
11:45-News
12:00-News

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'41 Ford deluxe sedan, R&H
'41 Willys 4 door sedan, R&H
'41 Ford 2 door sedan, H, recondition.
'41 Oldsmobile sedan, H
'41 Ford business coupe, H
'41 Ford 2 door sedan, black
'41 Pontiac 2 door sdn., black, R&H

'39 Pontiac 4 door sedan, heater
'38 Dodge 2 door sedan, R&H
'38 Dodge 2 door grey sedan, heater
'37 Ford "60" 2 door, trunk, black
'37 Ford "60" 2 door, trunk, grey
'37 Ford 4 door sedan, R&H
'37 Hudson Terraplane 2 d. sdn., R&H
'36 Chevrolet 2 door sedan, trunk
'36 Ford 2 door sedan, trunk
'36 Ford 4 door sedan, trunk
'36 Ford 4 door 1 1/2 ton truck, stake body

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On The Silver Screen

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

Marjorie Reynolds, Dennis O'Keefe

Wednesday and Thursday

"THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS"

Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre

Friday and Saturday

"THE STORY OF DR. WASSER"

Gary Cooper, Loraine Day

STRAND THEATRE

Saturday

"THE BIG SHOW"

Gene Autry

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On The Silver Screen

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

Marjorie Reynolds, Dennis O'Keefe

Wednesday and Thursday

"THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS"

Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre

Friday and Saturday

"THE STORY OF DR. WASSER"

Gary Cooper, Loraine Day

STRAND THEATRE

Saturday

"THE BIG SHOW"

Gene Autry

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

This generation will have the opportunity to chuckle and laugh at a farce which tickled the risibilities of the generation before it, when Edward Small's "Up In Mabel's Room," arrives at the Majestic Theatre on Monday through United Artists release.

Allan Dwan directed the film which has Gail Patrick, Marjorie Reynolds, Dennis O'Keefe, Mischa Auer, Charlotte Greenwood, Lee Bowman, Binnie Barnes, John Hubbard and Janet Lambert in important roles.

"Up In Mabel's Room" deals with the highly funny and embarrassing adventures of a young newlywed who told his wife everything that happened to him before their marriage but neglected to tell her of an inscribed piece of lingerie he gave to an attractive young woman years before. Rather than face his increasingly suspicious bride and confess, the young man attempts to regain the tell-tale slip by employing all kinds of ruses.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Murder, international intrigue and espionage comprise the background for the new Warner Bros. film opening Wednesday at the Majestic. It's "The Mask of Dimitrios," and boasts a superlative cast, starring Sydney Greenstreet, Zachary Scott, Faye Emerson, Peter Lorre and Victor Francen.

Zachary Scott, a newcomer to the screen, plays the title role, while Greenstreet is seen as an unscrupulous Englishman and Peter Lorre as a Dutch writer of mystery stories. Faye Emerson supplies the love interest and Victor Francen plays the role of an international spy.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Gary Cooper, who plays the leading role in "The Story of Dr. Wassel,"

The story which President Roosevelt told of Dr. Wassel's courage and heroism in bringing home safely nine wounded sailors from Java has been made into a dramatic movie arriving Friday at the Majestic Theatre.

It's "The Story of Dr. Wassel," a Cecil B. DeMille production for Paramount and vividly describes the details of the little band's escape after capture by the Japs seemed a certainty. Playing the role of Dr. Corydon M. Wassel is Gary Cooper while lovely Loraine Day portrays the nurse whose love the doctor surrendered temporarily to answer his call to duty.

Movie-goers will get the chance to see a different side of the war when the film reaches town. It is the side which deals with the saving of lives no matter how difficult the task may seem.

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TIGERS LOOM AS MENACE TO LOOP LEADERS

By JACK HANDED
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Detroit's hot and cold Tigers emerged as the latest "threat" to the St. Louis Browns today with an eight-game win streak giving them renewed hopes of catching the leaders.

Although the Tigers held third place by only a half game over the Yankees, they trailed Boston by only 1 1/2 games and were coming on fast. If the Browns show any signs of faltering, Detroit, eight lengths back, could challenge during the final weeks when all western clubs will be home.

Detroit's two-man pitching staff of Hal Newhouse and Dizzy Trout, each with 18 wins, found a new partner last night in Stubby Overmire, who yielded 12 hits but chimed in with three blows on his own behalf in trimming Washington, 11-4. In the eight-game streak, Newhouse and Trout each started and won three and Overmire picked up two.

Critics of Manager Steve O'Neill predicted that Trout and Newhouse would be all pitched out by August but steady work agreed with both. Trout started 26, hurled 21 complete games and worked in 33 while Newhouse went all the way 14 times in 22 starts and relieved 10 times.

New York finally stopped the Browns' streak after 10 straight when their old jinx, Atley Donald, turned the pace-setters back with eight hits, 6-1. Donald's 12th win of 1944 was his 12th over St. Louis in 15 tries since he hit the majors. Rolfe Hemsey and Russ Derry homered as Sig Jakucki suffered his seventh loss.

Boston missed a chance to stride forward by losing to Chicago 9-7 when Clem Hausman and Pinky Woods walked in runs to break a tie in the ninth. Hausman was charged with his seventh loss and Buck Ross who relieved Johnny Humphries, picked up his second victory and the White Sox' first decision of the year in Fenway park.

A's Beat Indians

Russ Christopher scattered nine blows while the Philadelphia A's poked 13 hits off three Cleveland tossers for a 6-3 night edge. The A's scored five in the second to doom Mel Harder.

Teddy Wilks failed to last in his first start since last Sunday's injury but Fred Schmidt came in to stop the Phillies and take credit for the Cardinals' 9-4 win over the Phils' Charley Schanz. Pittsburgh cut loose with seven runs in the fifth to trim New York 12-8 with Relfeier Art Cucurullo decisioning Ewald Pyle.

Brooklyn belted Chicago out for the third time, 7-6, on Luis Omo's single scoring Barney Koch in the 11th to beat Bob Chipman, and Cincinnati outslugged Boston 12-6 on two big innings. Ed Heusser took the decision over Nate Andrews although neither was there at the finish.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—First entry for the national tennis championships is 46-year-old Gil Hall, recently discharged from the tank corps... and the USLTA probably is hoping that Gil won't be able to go through the field without the aid of a tank... In Latrobe, Pa., site of the first pro football game in 1895, the public library has had duplicates made of all the early pro data gathered by Dr. John Brailier, the first professional player, and keeps it under lock and key as a historical document... Now if they could only make duplicates of such historical items as Jim Thorpe and Red Grange—and unlock 'em.

WEARY QUERY

For the Q. and A. department, Nolly J. Sams of a Charleston (SC) paper suggests one on how many perfect games ever have been pitched in the major leagues. The Green-Red book lists six, including Ernie Shore's performance for the Red Sox in 1917 when he relieved Babe Ruth after the Babe passed Ruth out of the park... The other perfect-game pitchers: John Lee Richmond, Worcester, and John M. Ward, Providence, both National League, and Cy Young, Boston; Addie Joss, Cleveland, and C. C. Roberson, Chicago, American League.

SPORTSPOURRI

Did you notice that the Army teams outnumber the civilians more than two to one in the national semi-pro baseball tournament?... The Cardinals now only lead the national league in games won and lost, but they're just as far ahead in what Bill Brandt calls the "BBP"—the parade of baseballs fouled into the stands and returned to be shipped to service men... One newspaperman attending those "hush-hush" meetings where a new pro football league is being organized is said to represent Lt. Comdr. Gene Tunney, who wants the Baltimore franchise.

UNANSWERED QUESTION

After starting to compile Clemson's football roster, Tub Thumper Joe Sherman pauses to ask what became of the "old days when men were men?"... The 33 under-18-year-old candidates for the Tiger squad average 5-11 1/2 in height and 176.5 pounds.

SERVICE DEPT.

Sgt. Pat Abbott, who has been cleaning up in Colorado golf circles this summer, played a double feature last Sunday when he completed 18 holes in a tournament final, hurried to church for the christening of his month-old daughter, then returned to the links to dispose of Jack Koennecker... Capt. Jack (Pinky) Salmon, former Maryville (Mo.) Teachers basketball captain, recently was awarded the Air Medal with six oak leaf clusters in England. He's a bomber pilot with more than 40 missions.

Most of the population of Bolivia is Indian.

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YOUNG CHUMS IN GOLF FINALS

Chicago, Aug. 12 (AP)—Two 20-year-old golfing chums who have been matching their scores during the tournament to see which of them would be stuck for lunches, started out arm-in-arm today as friendly rivals for the Women's Western Amateur Championship.

Dorothy Germain, the defending titlist from Philadelphia, was attempting to become the first player to win the time-honored championship twice in succession since Mrs. Pal S. Hill's sweep in 1931 and 1932.

Phyllis Otto, current Iowa State champion who works out of Omaha, Nebraska, and a runner-up in the Western Open two years ago, was seeking her first major golf crown. Both are powerful hitters. Miss Otto having won the driving contest of this tournament by averaging 269 yards on three tee shots.